



Town Topics

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VOL. XLII, NO. 15

Wednesday, June 24, 1987

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SAME NAME, NEW LOCATION, BETTER SERVICE: Mayor Barbara Sigmund joined officials of Davidson's Tuesday morning in the opening of their new store at 255 Nassau Street. Mayor Sigmund, who said she wanted to "dedicate this store to a wonderful man who is not here: Leroy Davidson" is flanked by owners William Davidson (right) and Robert Davidson. At right is manager Lou Funk and at left is comptroller Stanley Zimel. In thanking Mayor Sigmund for her enthusiasm, Bill Davidson added, "We're delighted to be here for another 30 years."

Legislative Action and Marshalling of Public Opinion Needed to Control Growth along Route One Corridor

The message in the Regional Forum's final report is that it's not too late — growth in this area can be controlled and managed, principally by designating "centers" of higher density mixed use while at the same time setting aside "greenways" of open

space. But it will take legislative action at all levels of government and the marshalling of public opinion to make that happen.

After 15 months in which some 250 local officials, major employers, state officials, developers, planners and civic

leaders met in task forces to consider the problems associated with Route 1 corridor development, the Regional Forum has issued its findings in a report entitled "Action Agenda for Managing Growth." The report was presented last Monday to a plenary session of Forum members who were expected to discuss how its recommendations can best be promoted and implemented.

In presenting the report, Donald B. Edwards, a member of the Regional Forum Steering Committee and vice president of public affairs and development at Rutgers University, said that the report is the product of a process in "building consensus among all the major constituencies that have a stake in the region's future."

Mr. Edwards continued, "We started from the premise that no plan would work without a broad base of support in every sector of the economy, every geographic region, and every level of government. And when we surveyed and in-

foot easement for the creation of the road. An additional 12 foot right-of-way was made available to the Borough in 1959 when construction of the engineering quadrangle came before the zoning board. Informal negotiations with the remaining property owners along the road are under way.

The Borough has already budgeted \$120,000 for construction of the new access road; a figure which does not include any property purchases. T&M Associates of Red Bank has been contracted to design the road as soon as new aerial photos for base maps are completed according to assistant Borough

Continued on Next Page

Site Near Township Police Station Is Possible for Low-Income Housing

A possible site for 20 units of low-income rental housing has been identified — perhaps in the nick of time to prevent the loss of a \$1.6-million federal construction grant.

The site is triangular tract of slightly more than four acres on Route 206 directly across from Valley Road and the Township Police Station. The land is bounded by Community Park North to the west and the Unitarian Church to the northeast. It is a tax-exempt property that belongs to the Township, having been sold to the Township some years ago.

Its existence as a potential site for housing became public knowledge at a Township Committee meeting last Monday. For close to a year, the Borough Housing Authority has been seeking to construct 20 units of low-income rental housing with a \$1.6-million grant reservation from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Housing Authority,

which administers the Clay Street, Franklin Terrace and Spruce Circle subsidized housing in the Borough and Redding Terrace in the Township, made the initial application several years ago on the premise that certain Borough-owned sites would be available. When the initial application was turned down, those sites then became the basis of the Borough's own affordable housing program.

The Authority was encouraged by HUD officials to re-apply, and this time was rewarded with the promise of \$1.6 million. The grant did not include land acquisition costs, only minimal site preparation of donated or already-owned land. With no "free" land available in the Borough, the Authority has been seeking a site. It also was granted time extensions up to July 25 and no further to find a site before the grant reservation would be withdrawn.

Mark Freda, Borough Coun-

Continued on Next Page

New Road and Traffic Light Are Planned To Help Flow of Traffic from Davidson's

Plans are under way to create a new road, parallel to Nassau Street, running from behind Davidson's new store, to Olden Street, adjacent to the Engineering Quad. The road would also run behind Community Guidance, the Karl Light property known as Nassau East, and New Jersey Bell.

To accommodate the flow of traffic, a traffic light is planned for the intersection of Olden and Nassau Streets. The light would also control the corner of Chestnut and Nassau Streets.

The Borough has an agreement with the owner of the Davidson property for a 16



CONGRATULATIONS FROM ONE CHIEF TO ANOTHER: Township Police Chief Anthony M. Pinelli (right), congratulates Captain John F. Petrone Sr. on his appointment by Township Committee as the new police chief of the community. Captain Petrone will assume command of the 30-member department August 28. Story Page 3.

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(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the YearDonald C. Stuart
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1916-1973Founding Editors
and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara L. Johnson
Assistant EditorsMarcy Kleiner
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Advertising RepresentativeMarion Burdick
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Herbert McAnany
William McCleary
Jean Stratton
Contributing EditorsSubscription Rates \$16 per year (NY, NJ,
PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six
months. Higher outside US, 35 cents at all
newsstands4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJVOL. XLII, NO. 15
Wednesday, June 24, 1987

Housing

Continued from Page 1

cil representative to the Housing Authority, brought the matter to Township Committee Monday night, seeking the Township Engineer's evaluation of the suitability of the site. The Engineer, told Committee that although there is a stream and wetlands on the front portion of the site, he thought one-third of the lot in the rear was "developable." He said that an agreement would have to be worked out with the Unitarian Church to allow access from the church parking lot.

The matter has been the subject of closed session negotiations with Township Committee over an extended period. Committee members were apparently concerned that the land technically was part of Community Park North, which had been purchased with Green Acres funding and thus could

not be used for housing without some further negotiation with state Green Acres officials. But at Monday night's session this seemed to have been clarified to everyone's satisfaction.

Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz, sitting in for absent Mayor Gail W. Firestone, told Mr. Freda, "We look forward to seeing a plan and hope something can be worked out."

The next step will be to have the consultant whom the Housing Authority expects to retain survey the site to see whether it could take 20 units on the rear developable portion. HUD has applied for a 10% advance to retain a consultant, but the advance has not been paid, apparently awaiting some indication from the Authority that a site does indeed exist for which the consultant's services would be required.

The log jam may at last have been broken.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Roads

Continued from Page 1

engineer Donald Mayer-Brown. Construction is expected to begin next spring.

According to Mayor Sigmund, the 28-foot-wide road will have parking meters, adding valuable spaces to this business service district. She described the access road as eventually becoming a one-way thoroughfare with traffic flowing off Nassau Street between Davidson's and WaWa. Drivers would continue to the right behind the stores fronting Nassau, emptying onto Olden Street where a new traffic light will ease drivers back onto Nassau Street. Another alternative would be two-way traffic with a circle behind Davidson's and one-way, away from Nassau Street traffic between the two food stores.

The new traffic light must be Department of Transportation. The Borough will lose several parking spaces to accommodate the light. Mayor Sigmund expressed hope that the light would also ease pedestrian crossing problems which plague the area.

Parking Solution Found For WaWa and Laundry

An eleventh hour solution to parking problems in the alley running between WaWa and Davidson's was announced Monday evening.

The owner of the building and the tenants, WaWa market and the Coin-op Laundry, voiced

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their discontent with a ban on parking in the alley two weeks ago. On Monday, just hours before Davidson's new store was to open and the parking ban was to be enforced, a compromise was made between the interested parties.

In a press conference, Mayor Sigmund explained that 15 minute parking would be allowed adjacent to the WaWa building with the stipulation that all cars should be parked facing Nassau Street. WaWa will also be allowed to continue to use the adjacent parking area for unloading.

In the past cars have parked facing in both directions on the quiet alley as customers used the laundry and convenience store. Now that drivers will use the alley to reach the new Davidson's parking lot from Nassau Street, traffic will be much heavier. Cars crossing traffic to park would increase congestion on the narrow road.

According to the Mayor, in exchange for the parallel parking along the alley, WaWa will add 20 parking spots in its lot behind the store, paving or graveling the overgrown "wooded" area at the end of the lot. This will help Davidson's which has a lot of parking spaces on its property.

The alley parking ban was first suggested in December 1985 when the zoning board heard the Davidson's application. Recently the owner and tenants of the WaWa building expressed concern that the ban would hurt business by discouraging customers who wouldn't want to walk too far.

Borough officials stressed the importance of accommodating the parking needs and traffic demands of this area since it is the only real service area left in the Borough as the town has gone "high fashion". Davidson's has hired off-duty Borough police officers to direct traffic by the new store for the next two weeks until people are used to the changes.

Drivers who wish to park along the alley are advised to turn around in the Davidson's or WaWa back parking lots and drive back up the alley to park.

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Lawrence Master Plan To Have Extra Hearing

The Lawrence Township Planning Board will hold a special meeting Thursday to discuss the township's proposed master plan. The meeting begins at 8 in the lower level meeting room of the municipal building on Route 206, Lawrence Township.

This will be the third meeting on the proposed master plan, following two meetings earlier this month.

Meanwhile, development applications continue to occupy regular board meetings — some of them not far from the Princeton border. This Wednesday, for instance, the Lawrence Planning Board was scheduled to decide on the site plan for a 78-unit motel and a Beefsteak Charlie's restaurant to be located near the Mercer Mall. Sam Goltinopoulos is the developer.

Also on the agenda is R & R Development, which seeks preliminary and final approval for six new lots in its Squire's Runne subdivision on Province Line Road between Route 206 and Princeton Pike. The developer received approval for 31 building lots last year.

NJ Transit Revises Bus Service in Mercer Co.

New Jersey Transit advises passengers to check window notices currently posted aboard buses and obtain new timetables for routes with schedule changes.

Service revisions include new service to Princeton Market Fair on the M Princeton-Quaker Bridge Mall route. Service to Carnegie Center on this route will be discontinued. Princeton Corporate Center will be added to the K Quaker Bridge Mall-Hamilton Route.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

Township Names Petrone Chief of Police Department

A 32-year veteran of the force, Capt. John F. Petrone Sr. has been appointed by Township Committee to serve as that community's sixth police chief since the department was founded in 1928.

Capt. Petrone will succeed Chief Anthony M. Pinelli, who served as head of the 30-member department for the past five years and is a 26-year veteran. Capt. Petrone's appointment is effective, August 28, 1987.

In a statement released Tuesday by Mayor Gail Firestone and Police Commissioner Carol N. Wojciechowski, Township Committee expressed "its and the community's sincere thanks and high esteem for Chief Pinelli personally, and for his service to the citizens of Princeton Township during his 26 years with the department, including five years as Police Chief."

"It's something I've always wanted, so I feel good about it," said the 59-year-old Petrone, who was born and raised in Princeton. "It will be something different for me. An area where before I was only assisting, now it will be my shots to call, so to speak."

Commented Chief Pinelli on the appointment, "I think Committee made an excellent choice. Jack was my righthand man the five years I've been chief. He's given me a lot of support — from the first day I made chief right up to the end."

Asked if he planned any changes, Capt. Petrone replied that the basic structure of the

Housing Board Membership

Borough residents who would like to help select which applicants will live in Borough affordable housing should come forward by Monday, July 6. The mayor and council hope to adopt an ordinance to establish an affordable housing board at their July 9 meeting.

Individuals interested in serving on this board should send a resume to Deputy Borough Clerk Peggy Whitlock, PO Box 390, Princeton, 08542. All Borough residents are eligible to become one of the seven voting members of the new board.

At least two of the members must be residents of the neighborhoods within which the housing units are situated. Additionally, at least two members must be from minority racial or ethnic groups. The mayor and a council liaison member will also serve but will have no voting rights.

The powers of the board will include the right to establish a selection process to choose among households of equal priority, establish priority and waiting lists for potential participants, and establish deadlines for receipt of applications. The board will also review sale and rental regulations pertaining to affordable housing units and prepare recommendations for any changes to these regulations. Hearings to hear complaints from applicants will be held by this board.

department is a sound one. "The main task ahead," he said, "will be filling promotion spots," a process that will begin, he added, "while Chief Pinelli is still here. As far as the overall operation, I don't anticipate any immediate changes."

With his appointment and the departure of Chief Pinelli, openings have been created for a new captain, lieutenant, sergeant and patrolman. Capt. Petrone sees one of his challenges as grooming some of the younger officers so that the department will be left in the hands of qualified officers when the time comes for him to retire.

He went on to say that he feels Township police have a good rapport with all members of the community. "I don't anticipate any problems," he said.

Capt. Petrone has been captain since 1983. Since joining the department in April, 1955, he has filled every rank: promoted to sergeant in 1960 and to lieutenant in 1978.

A graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High (1945), Capt. Petrone spent a year at the Pennington School before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1946. When he was discharged three years later, he owned and operated a taxi business with his father for several years.

In joining the police department, he was a member and president of the 22d Municipal Police Training Class conducted by the N.J. State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

An interest in sports both as a player and supporter has paralleled Capt. Petrone's police career. "I guess my main claim to fame," he said, "is my work with youth activities in the community." He founded and organized the Princeton Youth Baseball League and the Princeton Midget Football League.

In 1977 Capt. Petrone was voted one of six All American Lawmen of the Country by the Pop Warner Football League for advancing the cause of youth betterment and law.

years later was given an award by the Delaware Chapter of the Football Hall of Fame Foundation for his contribution to amateur football.

He was an outstanding baseball player in high school and in the service and continued to play semi-pro ball for many years. He was once invited to try out by the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

For 15 years until he sold it in 1984, he owned and operated, with his family, Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Today, an avid golfer, Capt. Petrone spends much of his spare time on the course at Springdale Golf Club, where he is a member. He is also a member of American Legion Post 76, Squatters Club and Engine Company No. 1.

Capt. Petrone is married to the former Jean Rowles of Plainsboro and they have five sons: Jack, Jamie, Jeff, Judd and Jason. All, like their father, are active in sports. The oldest, Jack Jr., set football rushing records at the Hun School and is a patrolman on the Township force.

Planning Board Endorses John-Clay Street Housing

By moving the four townhouses on John Street three feet back from the sidewalk, and the four-unit apartment on the corner of Clay Street two feet closer to the Hagaman homes, the Borough's affordable housing program in that area won approval from the Planning Board last week.

The Planning Board was acting in an advisory capacity in reviewing the site plan, which must receive final approval from Borough Council. According to Beth Leder-Pack, who is coordinating the Borough's affordable housing program, a date has not been set for this final approval. Council was scheduled to meet last Tuesday, and will meet again Thursday, July 9.

The site plan review before the Planning Board took place after a discussion had been held in a neighbor's home to iron out some of the objections that arose at an earlier Council meeting at which a change in

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the placement of the units was revealed. Instead of five units on the John Street site, and three on the Clay Street corner, the units will be distributed four and four at each site.

Neighbors were concerned about the density on the Clay Street site, which is very small. But Mrs. Rhett Hoagland expressed appreciation for the opportunity to meet with Borough officials about the housing and said that the increased setbacks "looked all right" to her, "as long as [the project] is built the way it is supposed to be built."

Clay St. Safety. Hendricks Davis expressed concern about cars backing into Clay Street from the head-on parking area alongside the John Street townhouses. He also questioned how four units can fit on the Clay Street site. Pat Yates, a resident of Clay Street, also objected to the density on Clay Street, where there are 35 children under 12 playing on the street for lack of another place to play.

"We're overpopulated anyway," Ms. Yates said. "And we're worried about traffic and parking." Mayor Barbara Sigmund said it was the nature of children to play in the street, and Mrs. Hoagland pointed out that when the Clay Street housing was built, each cluster of buildings had a cement area in front where children could play. The cement has subsequently been replaced by fenced-off grass, she said.

Mayor Sigmund offered to negotiate with the Borough Housing Authority so that garbage cans from the Clay Street apartment could be stored on open space belonging to the Authority, thereby permitting the Clay Street building to be moved back two feet. With that the Planning Board unanimously voted its endorsement.

Community Contributes To Buy New Wheelchair

Sonny Perrine may be back selling candies from a brand-new wheelchair bought for him through contributions from the Princeton community.

Enough money was raised — approximately \$2,529 — not only to buy Sonny Perrine a new motorized chair, but also to adapt it to the stocking and sale of candy. There was even some left over to be set aside for a wheelchair maintenance fund.

For many years, Sonny Perrine sold candy from his chair on Nassau Street. A familiar figure, he left for a while and



A NEW MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR, bought with money raised by the Princeton community, has been presented to Sonny Perrine. He is shown with Lillian Vaughn, who has helped Mr. Perrine since the death of his father more than 20 years ago.

then returned to a new apartment at Elm Court. His new home is fitted for the handicapped.

The efforts to raise money for a new chair began in May, when Borough Councilman John Huntton and his wife, Suzanne, saw an ambulance and police car on Nassau Street. Going over to check, they discovered that a pneumatic wheel on Mr. Perrine's wheelchair had burst.

They brought the chair back to their home, and then began a campaign to help buy a new chair for Mr. Perrine. At least 80 area individuals, organizations, and businesses contributed to the fund. The Council of Community Services acted as banker.

An official presentation of the new chair was made to Sonny Perrine at the Entrepreneurship Awards reception. Councilman Marvin Reed, noting that the chair would be adapted to candy sales, said he was happy that one of Princeton's entrepreneurs will be able to get back into business.

Mr. Perrine was at the reception with Lillian Vaughn, who has helped care for him for more than 20 years. She was Mr. Perrine's father's nurse, and when the elder Mr. Perrine died, there was no one to care for his son.

Mrs. Vaughn and her husband, Harry, stepped in,

devotedly helping Mr. Perrine every day. When Mr. Vaughn died two years ago, Mrs. Vaughn took over the complete responsibility.

Both she and Mr. Perrine were clearly delighted with the gift, and Mrs. Vaughn was especially happy that the chair would be adapted for the sale of candy. "My husband had done the original adapting," she said. "But since he's gone, we're at a loss."

Eating Clubs to Appeal Discrimination Ruling

Princeton University's two remaining all-male eating clubs will appeal a ruling ordering the clubs to open membership to women.

Lawyers for Tiger Inn and Ivy Club say that the ruling made by the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights in May incorrectly treats the clubs as public accommodations. The clubs consider themselves to be private organizations like a fraternity and do not consider themselves to be a part of the University.

The five selective and eight non-selective eating clubs are an important part of University social life and most seniors and juniors take meals at the clubs. With the civil rights ruling, the two remaining all-male clubs would be forced to admit women during the next academic year.

The issue of discrimination was first raised by Sally Frank, now a law professor, when she was a junior at the University in 1979. Her lawsuit originally named another club, Cottage Club, which has since voted to admit women and paid Ms. Frank a \$20,000 settlement. The University was also named in the original suit but has since disassociated itself from the clubs' admissions policies and paid her \$27,500 legal fees. The University now sides with Ms. Frank maintaining that the clubs should admit women.

The ruling by Division of Civil Rights Director Pamela Poff overturned an earlier opinion by an administrative law judge who found the clubs could remain all-male by severing their ties to the University.

Lawyers for the clubs claim that the civil rights proceedings denied them the opportunity to properly present their argument that the clubs are private organizations. The appeal had to be filed within 45 days of the Division of Civil Rights ruling.

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University Once Again to Ask N.J. Transit to Favor Residents in Dinky Parking

New Jersey Transit and the University will meet once again to discuss the possibility of a parking space lottery favoring Princeton residents at the new Dinky parking lot. Contrary to the wishes of Princeton University, New Jersey Transit has stated that residents of the Borough and Township cannot be favored in the upcoming lottery that will award 127 commuter parking spaces in the University's new lot.

The University had originally announced a two-tier lottery system for the spaces, which are expected to be available September 1. The first drawing, for 64 spaces, would have been open only to commuters who live in the Borough and Township.

Applicants unsuccessful in the first drawing, and all other applicants, would then have been entered into a second drawing. This would have allotted the remaining 63 spaces.

But then New Jersey Transit, informed of the plans, stepped in. It reminded the University that a stipulation in its 1984 purchase of the Dinky station provided that no discrimination be made on the basis of residency.

The University requested another meeting to discuss the issue of residence preference for the first 50% of the spaces. Scheduled for 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the meeting may also yield further discussion about the use of parking meters versus reserved parking.

"Since the town is going to have to suffer the inevitable extra ... municipal costs that are part of a new service, we are concerned about the outcome," commented Mayor Sigmund, who plans to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Applications for parking permits are available at the Dinky and on the University campus. They may be picked up at the kiosk between Firestone Library and Joseph Henry House on Nassau Street. Those wishing applications may enter the University driveway opposite South Tulane Street between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and obtain them from the public safety officer on duty.

Completed applications must be returned to the Department of Public Safety at the University by July 24. Successful applicants will be notified by mail. Others will be assigned to a waiting list in the order in

Commuter Opinions Asked

New Jersey Transit is urging riders and users of the Princeton Rail Station to send their comments about the University's plans for the station.

In an appeal for comments, the transportation corporation expressed a concern that riders not be adversely impacted by the University's proposal for the station.

Over 1,000 people use the Princeton Dinky station each weekday. New Jersey Transit asks riders to send comments to Mr. Joseph Higgins, Acting Director, Property Management and Development, NJ Transit, PO Box 10009, Newark 07101.

which their applications are drawn — or, for later applicants, in the order in which their applications are received.

Permits will be valid for one quarter only (except for the permits awarded this summer, which will be for four months,

September 1 to December 31) and will be renewable. Quarterly permit fee is \$60. Fees will be dedicated to the administration of the parking program and the maintenance of the station area.

The University agreed to provide 150 parking spaces at the station as part of its purchase agreement with New Jersey Transit. A total of 166 spaces will be provided, including the 127 permit spaces, 11 12-hour and 24 nine-hour metered spaces, and four handicapped parking spaces.

None of the current all-day meters on the McCarter side of University Place will be changed, and will continue to be available to commuters who are not lucky enough to win the lottery.

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Little Comment Voiced On Cranbury Enrollment

A meeting at which the Princeton Regional Board of Education had hoped to get community input on whether to bring Cranbury students into Princeton High School resulted in a total of two comments. Both were from former school board members.

Harvey Rothberg spoke strongly in favor of establishing a sending/receiving relationship with Cranbury. He noted the concern for declining enrollment at Princeton High School, and urged the School Board to proceed with negotiations.

Also noting the declining enrollment, which is expected to drop to 800 in September, Harry Levine nonetheless expressed caution about contracting with Cranbury.

"A sending/receiving relationship gives us little or no power to adapt to change," said Mr. Levine. He added that diversity has been the hallmark of the high school, but it doesn't have to be. "Quality can be defined in different ways," he said. "I don't want to see the admission of Cranbury affect our efforts to make small better. Even with Cranbury, we'll still be smaller."

Negotiations are currently under way with Cranbury on a five-year contract that would bring its freshmen to Princeton High School in 1988. This freshman class consists of approximately 30 students. By the time Cranbury students are part of every class, from freshman to senior, they would be expected to add about 120 students to the school population.

Cranbury has been seeking for the past seven years to switch its high school students from Lawrence to Princeton. In April, the State ruled that Cranbury may sever its sending relationship with Lawrence Township.

Major Development Set In Montgomery Township

The Belle Mead Development Corp. will unveil a major mixed-use development proposal Monday before the Montgomery Township Planning Board. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the township administration building, Route 206.

The proposed development would take place on 700 acres on either side of Route 206 just south of the Belle Mead railroad bridge. It would include a "life care" facility, some 1,400 housing units,

562,000 square feet of office space, and a community center.

The life care facility, office buildings and the community center would be constructed on 155 acres east of Route 206, where Somerset County wants to locate a landfill. The 1,438 housing units on the west side of Route 206 would include single family homes, luxury and standard townhouses, apartment units, and 210 lower income units in keeping with the township's Mt. Laurel affordable housing plan.

Some of the residential units are expected to be marketed with life care units, so that families could live near elderly parents who are being cared for in the facility. The cross-marketing strategy is also designed to inhibit condemnation of the land for landfill purposes by the county without requiring payment of damages for the rest of the tract.

The development is expected to cost \$250 million and eight to 10 years to build.

In a related development, Montgomery Township expects to amend its zoning zone to allow health care facilities to be built in an office zone, such as the Belle Mead acreage. The zone change is expected to reduce the traffic that would be generated by office use and yet allow a developer "reasonable" return on his land investment, according to Township officials.

The life care facility proposed by Belle Mead Corp. would consist of 300 housing units for the elderly, and medical and dining facilities. Several years ago, Presbyterian Homes proposed a similar facility in a residential zone. Neighbors filed a lawsuit to protest the use variance granted by the Zoning Board, and Presbyterian Homes ultimately withdrew its proposal.

New Director Is Named At Corner House Here

Linda Meisel, a social worker who has worked at Family Service Agency for many years, was named the new director of Corner House. She succeeds Tom Baskett, who is leaving to take courses leading either to a social work or theology degree.

Ms. Meisel holds a master's degree in social work and is presently director of family life education at Family Service Agency in Princeton. She was chosen from a pool of 71 ap-

Continued on Next Page

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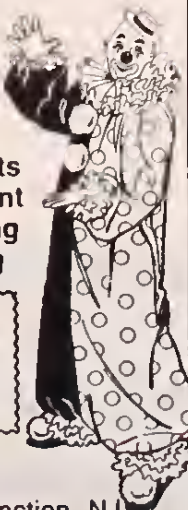
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SERVICE APPRECIATED: At the final 1986-87 meeting of the Stuart Country Day School board of trustees, James J. Hughes Jr., center, was accorded special recognition and gratitude for his 16 years of service on the board. With him are L. Eric Solomon, chairman of the board, and Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

plicants, of whom eight were interviewed by the selection committee.

In introducing Ms. Meisel as the successful candidate at last Monday night's Township Committee meeting, Phyllis Marchand said the selection committee sought an individual with knowledge of the mental health field, experience in the community to facilitate community outreach and administrative abilities. Ms. Marchand said Ms. Meisel is eminently qualified on all three counts.

Committee met with only three members Monday night. Mayor Gail W. Firestone and Deputy Mayor Tom Poole were both out of town, and Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowski chaired the meeting. Several items on the agenda were postponed until later, including the airing of the final agreement between the Township and Princeton University to create affordable housing on the Butler tract and on property which the University will sell to the Township on West Drive. That agreement will be unveiled Monday, July 6, according to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer.

Ordinances Adopted. The three Committee members present unanimously adopted on final reading an ordinance amending the boundary between the two office research zones on Bunn Drive. A second

ordinance extending the educational zone E-1 to the Butler tract to permit the University to go ahead with plans to build 50 to 60 additional units of graduate student housing was similarly adopted.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance that would require all retail liquor businesses to display signs warning of the dangers of alcohol to the unborn fetus of pregnant women who drink. The condition known as fetal alcohol syndrome is a major thrust of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Monday, July 13, before final adoption.

Ms. Marchand, liaison to the Health Commission, suggested that the ordinance be forwarded to the Borough in the hope that Council will pass a similar ordinance. There are more retail liquor consumption businesses in the Borough than in the Township, she said.

Committee also agreed to waive for Princeton Community House the requirement that all on-tract improvements be bonded. The waiver was sought by the non-profit community housing organization in connection with its Herrontown Green project, which includes affordable housing for the Township.

4th of July Fireworks To Cap Pops Concert

Princeton's traditional 4th of July celebration will again include a combination of family picnics, a pops concert by the

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with fireworks as the finale. The event takes place Saturday, July 4, on the University fields east of Palmer Stadium, and is sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The year's pops concert will draw its theme from the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and include many American works, as well as traditional pops favorites for this time of year. The orchestra will be led by the New Jersey Symphony's Associate Conductor Michael Pratt, who is well-known to Princeton audiences for his direction of the June Opera Festival and the Princeton University Orchestra. Performing with the symphony will be the Westminster Summer High School Choir.

Some 10,000 people from the People area attended last year's fireworks and concert. Carlette Winslow and Iris Barr, co-chairs of the event, report that more attention will be paid to traffic flow this year. Uniformed security guards have been engaged to see that ticketholders can move more smoothly to and from the field.

The public is encouraged to purchase tickets to the concert and fireworks in advance, both to save money and ease the last-minute sales. Tickets are available at Princeton area banks, savings & loans, and many other area businesses. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, and \$1 for children under 12.

On the 4th, tickets will go on sale in the parking area between the two main gates, and will cost \$1 more in each category. Gates will open at 6 for family picnicking. The concert will begin at 8 with fireworks following.

In case of rain, the concert will be performed at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on the 4th. For more information call 921-7676 during business hours.

Stuart School Appoints Five New Board Members

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has named five new members to its board of trustees. They are Maureen Baus, Anthony W. Ruggiero, Donald V. Smith, Sister Elizabeth Sweeney, RSCJ, and Sister Maribeth Tobin, RSCJ.

Stepping down from the board are James J. Hughes and C. Welles Fendrich. Re-elected to another term are James J. Doyle, William C. Egan, Lawrence M. LoMonico, and James J. Schiro. Continuing members are Timothy G. Dalton, Steven F. DeRochi, Thomas C. Jamieson, Aleta Marshall, Regina Murray, Sheila McNeil Priory, Ruth Thornton, Charles C. Townsend Jr. and Sisters Lorette Piper, Victoria Rajca and Rosemary Sheehan, RSCJ.

Teenager Is Charged With Sexual Assault

Eighteen-year-old Terrence M. Thomas of 33 Greenbrier Row has been charged with the sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl. He was arraigned before Township Judge Sydney Souter last week and then transported to the Mercer County Detention Center to await a bail hearing.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, Thomas allegedly assaulted his victim early last week in the Community Park Pool, when "he rubbed against her and felt her breasts with his hands."

Police were notified of the incident two days later by the victim's mother, who lives in the Borough. The victim, who apparently knew Thomas by his first name, later identified him from a photograph lineup at police headquarters.

Thomas was arrested at 3 p.m. Thursday, as he left the Community Park pool by Township police who had a warrant for his arrest.

Two Brothers Charged In Assault of Woman, 35

Two brothers, Eduardo and Christian Guzman of 42 Leigh Avenue, have been charged with the assault of a 35-year-old neighbor.

The complaint, police said, was signed by Valerie Santos of 38 Leigh Avenue. The alleged assault occurred at 36½ Leigh.

According to police, the victim knew the two brothers and during some alleged drinking a dispute arose. After a beer can thrown at Ms. Santos missed, a fight ensued and the two suspects struck her with their hands and fists.

They were scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Two Thefts Are Cleared With Arrest of Youths

The arrest of two juveniles May 13 by Township police has resulted in the clearing of two burglaries in the Borough.

From information obtained during processing of the suspects, a 15-year-old Borough youth and a 14-year-old from the Township, Borough Det. John Reading was able to implicate the two in a May 9 entry into a Moore Street home and the entry last December into a Prospect Avenue home. Taken in the Moore Street entry were three pocket knives and a fluorescent light, while a cassette recorder and a silver dollar were stolen from the Prospect Avenue home.

During the investigation, police were able to ascertain that the youths had used walkie-talkie radios and a police scanner to aid them in their break-ins.

"One other important thing to note," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "is that neither home was forcibly entered." Keys, he said, had been found to those two homes.

The moral is don't leave keys under doormats or any place else where they can easily be found, Chief Carnevale concluded.

Arrest Is End Result Of Response to a Fire

A Borough patrolman responding to the call of a fire in a Lincoln Court dumpster last week ended up arresting a Borough resident and charging him with breaking and entering.

As Ptl. Robert Currier, responding to the 2:27 call last Wednesday morning, pulled up in his patrol car, he noticed a suspect standing near a parked car on Lincoln Court with the car door open. When he approached the suspect and identified himself, the suspect ran off across a number of back yards along Spring Street.

Ordered to stop, the suspect continued to leap over hedges, fell to the ground, got up and continued running. Ptl. Currier

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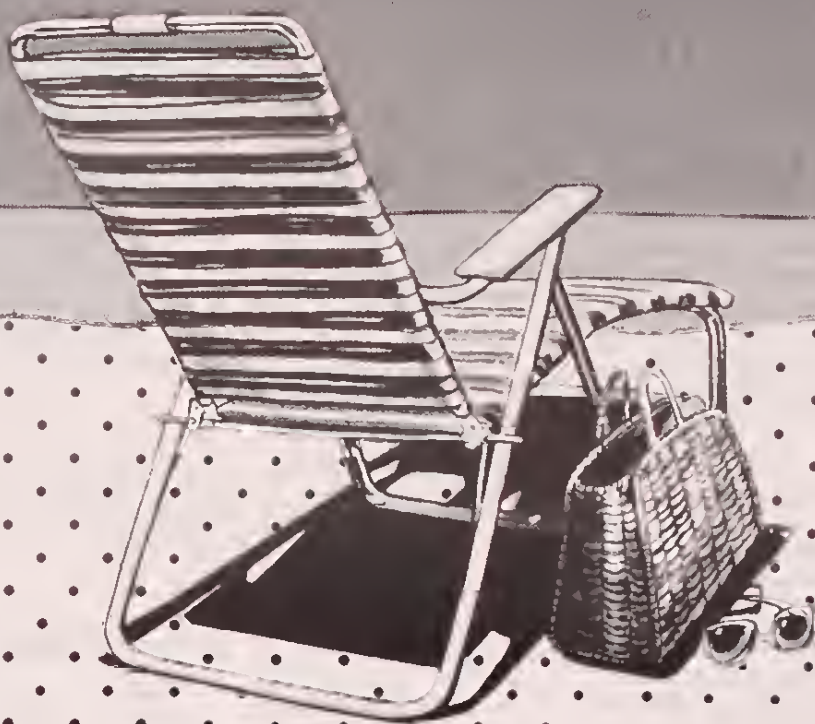
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Continued on Next Page



A FIRST IN THE TOWNSHIP: Mayor Gall Firestone, center, is shown with Township Entrepreneurship Award winners Rosemary Spera, of Rosa's Caffe, left, and Ann Knudson-Fitzpatrick, of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. This is the first year that Township businesspeople have been included in the awards.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

continued to pursue the suspect and managed to apprehend him in a driveway on Vandeventer Avenue.

The suspect, identified as Brian J. Long, 23, of Tulane Street, sustained abrasions of both knees and a laceration of the wrist. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center where he received sutures to close the cut on his wrist.

Police determined that Long had stolen \$4.38 from the parked car which was unlocked. He was charged and later released, pending an appearance July 1 in Borough Court. The fire, police said, had no connection with the incident.

Business Awards Given To Four Entrepreneurs

Winners of the Fourth Annual Entrepreneurship Awards were announced last week at a reception at the Nassau Inn. This is the first year that the awards presentation was widened to include Township as well as Borough businesspeople.

Three of the four winners were women, a fact that prompted Mayor Barbara Sigmond to joke that the selection of the sole male winner was inspired by affirmative action.

The Borough was the business home of this winner, John Schmierer of the Alchemist & Barrister. He was presented with the award for Community Service. The New Business Award was won by Barbara Racich of Merricks-on-Moore.

Township winner for community service was Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick of The Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. Rosemary Spera, of Rosa's Caffe, was presented with the award for new business.

Previous recipients of Entrepreneurship Awards are Alan Frank of Langrock's; Henry and Nancy Gross of H. Gross & Co.; Everett Garretson of Clayton's; Alfred Kahn of Abel Bagel; and Larry Mastropieri of Larry's Sunoco.

Home Is Ransacked On Hawthorne Avenue

The report of an entry into a Hawthorne Avenue home was received Monday by Borough police.

Police said an initial investigation by Ptl. Dennis McManimon revealed that the intruder gained entry by forcing opening a bathroom window on the south side of the house. Once inside, he ransacked an entire bedroom. Chief Michael Carnevale commented that police have not received

an inventory of what was taken and the investigation is being continued by members of the detective bureau.

A ten-speed bicycle valued at \$700 was stolen between 12:45 and 1:05 Friday morning from a home on Alexander Street. Entry was gained through a cellar door.

According to police, when an occupant of the house heard a noise and his dog barking, he went downstairs to investigate. As he approached the cellar door he heard two male voices but by the time he reached the cellar the two suspects had fled.

The suspects were also about to steal some tools which they had placed in a tool box, police said, before they were frightened off.

When a Prospect Avenue residence was burglarized last week at 9:30 in the evening, she placed her purse on a countertop in the kitchen, leaving the rear door unlocked. When she returned an hour later the purse was missing. It was later recovered in the driveway, minus \$180, a \$30 belt and a diamond pendant valued at \$1,750.

Between 12:30 and 9:30 Thursday morning, someone entered the lounge of the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue and departed with a tape deck taken from a stereo cabinet. Entry and exit were made through French doors on the east side of the club.

Police report the doors were not locked but secured with a chain. The thief opened the door, cut the chain to gain access and once inside cut through two more chains that secured the stereo cabinet to the floor.

VCR, TV Stolen. Last week in the Township, someone entered the rear, unlocked sliding glass door of a Birch Avenue home and took a VCR and TV set from the living room area worth a combined \$547.79.

While the family was watching television in a downstairs den, someone last week entered a Harrison Street home by removing a screen from a window. The culprit took a pocketbook that was in plain view from a kitchen window. The next morning a resident of Western Way called the victim to report finding her pocketbook near their garbage can. Missing was \$35 in cash and a checkbook with approximately 15 checks.

Township police received a report last week that during a nine-day period, someone entered a Prospect Street garage and made off with a set of golf clubs and a bag valued at \$350.

Tot, 5, Struck by Car Friday on Lytle Street

Five-year-old Leroy Green was struck by a car early Friday evening when he darted out between two parked cars in front of his home at 7 Lytle Street.

Before Sgt. Charles Davall arrived to investigate, the victim's father had carried his son to nearby Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured left arm and a contusion of the back of his head.

There were no charges against the driver, Eric Craig, 52, 173 Witherspoon Street, who was traveling west on Lytle. The victim was hit near the center of the roadway, about 135 feet from the intersection of Witherspoon Street.

Four Drivers Injured. Four drivers were injured, following a four-car accident last week on Route 27 near Shady Brook Lane.

The fourth driver in a line of traffic heading north on Route 27, Linda K. Knutson, 20, 9 Taylor Road, was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. William Potts. She told the officer she was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision when the car in front of hers suddenly stopped. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head.

The driver of the third car, Darlene Z. Boray, 19, of Monmouth Junction, heard the squealing tires of the Knutson car before it rammed into the rear of her 1979 sedan. The most seriously injured, she sustained a dislocated neck.

The Boray car was pushed into the rear of a car operated by Ellen M. Koehler, 19, of Edison, who later complained of head pains. Her car was shoved by the force of the multiple collision into the rear of the first car in line, a 1985 Honda operated by Weldon S. Sims, 29, of Manville. Mr. Sims suffered neck pains.

The middle two cars had to be towed from the scene following the mishap, which took place during the 5 o'clock rush hour traffic.

Parked Cars Targeted In Markham Road Area

There was a number of incidents last week involving parked cars in the Markham Road area.

Taken from an unlocked car parked on Nassau near Markham was a \$35 automatic garage door opener. The contents of the car's glove compartment were strewn about the interior.

Continued on Next Page

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THE MAYOR PRESENTS: Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund holds the Entrepreneurship Award plaque before presenting it to winner John Schmierer of the Alchemist and Barrister. Also receiving a Borough Entrepreneurship Award is Barbara Racich, right, of Merricks-on-Moore.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A day later, the Princeton Avenue owner of a Toyota that was parked in his driveway heard the sound of glass breaking. He investigated and found the rear window of his car shattered. Neighbors reported hearing the sound of squealing tires of a car leaving the scene. Police checked the area but were unable to locate any suspects.

In another incident on Princeton Avenue, an unlocked car, parked in a driveway, was entered overnight and a \$10 umbrella and small flashlight taken.

Back in the area of Nassau and Markham, a car parked alongside a house, again unlocked, yielded a 35mm camera valued at \$110 and a \$50 wallet containing \$46 cash, \$80 in travelers' checks and credit cards.

Two cars parked in a drive on Markham road, both unlocked, were entered overnight. Nothing was taken from either, police said, but the glove compartments of both were searched and their contents strewn about.

An unlocked car on Patton Avenue was entered overnight but the lone item taken was its registration from the glove compartment.

Farther away in another overnight entry, an unlocked car parked in a Harriet Drive driveway yielded a black case

containing about 15 cassette tapes. Value of the loss: \$200.

In one more reported theft, the entire car was taken. Police said a 1969 VW that had been stored in a private lot on Nassau Street was stolen. It is valued at \$700 by the owner.

Three Wallet Thefts. In one of two wallet thefts reported the same day last week, an employee left her purse unattended in an office in Green Hall on the university campus. Returning 15 minutes later, she discovered her wallet containing \$50 had been stolen.

An office worker in Frick Lab left her purse unattended for three hours — more than enough time for someone to remove her wallet containing \$50 and credit cards. While a student was playing pool in Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue last week, he left his wallet on a dining room table. He lost \$26 and his wallet valued at \$20.

Still another student joined the list of theft victims when someone stole his bicycle, which had been chained to a rack in front of Dodge-Osborn Hall. The bike is valued at \$200.

Last week, while the driver of a Hub City beer truck was making a delivery at a Nassau Street liquor store, he glanced outside and saw three juveniles steal three cases of Miller Lite worth \$32 from a side compartment of the truck.

Police said the driver ran from the store and chased the youths down an alley into the Park Place lot but could not keep up and lost sight of them.

He described the suspects as white males, all 14 to 16, 140 to 150 pounds. All had light-colored hair.

Furnace Is Stolen. A heavy furnace, valued at \$1,100, has been reported stolen by Township police from the first floor of a home under construction on Crooked Tree Lane. They identified the owner as a heating and air-conditioning firm from Toms River.

A \$650 stereo was stolen overnight last week from the dashboard of a 1983 Volvo while it was parked in the driveway of its Ridgeview Road owner.

"I Think We Can Assume" The Class of '87 Is Culprit

"I think we can assume that it is the Class of '87," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, as he reported that the numbers "87" had been painted in black on the left side of the hood of a white Toyota parked last week in a Scott Lane drive.

The word "crew" was also painted in white on the right side of the windshield and the same word in black paint on the left side. No estimate of the cost to remove the paint.

Township police report the rear window of a 1980 Pontiac was broken by an unknown object while it was parked last week in the lot of the professional building at 601 Ewing Street.

The owner is a resident of East Brunswick.

Two Are Fined in Court For Passing Bad Checks

In Borough criminal court last week, two defendants were fined for passing bad checks. Rebecca C. Hullfish of Trenton was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of four counts and ordered to make \$1,525 restitution to the bank. Troy D. Hill, 24 Red Oak Row, was fined \$115 and \$30 VCCB and has to make a \$200 restitution to the bank.

Michael Soler, 138C Petty Road, Cranbury, was fined \$70 and \$30 VCCB for shoplifting.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Victor Phenol, 144 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$60 for a stop sign violation. Dwayne I. Rex, 6F Holly House, paid the same amount for an improper turn.

Speeding cost Charlotte M. Schluter, 59 Battle Road, \$75, and Daniel M. Fine of Hopewell paid \$35 for a pedestrian violation.

In Township court last week, Charles P. Nesko, 3000 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, was fined \$1,000, sentenced to ten days in jail and lost his license for six months for driving while his license was suspended. On a second charge for the same violation, he was fined \$515 and lost his license for two years. In addition he was sentenced to 30 days community service.

Mr. Nesko was also fined \$515 and lost his license for six months for no insurance and \$65 on a fourth summons for speeding.

Fined \$65 each were Donald

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON SHUTTLE STATION

Permit Applications Available

Applications are now available for commuter parking permits for the Princeton shuttle lot owned and managed by Princeton University. Those wishing to receive applications can do so at the Princeton shuttle station or on campus at the kiosk between Firestone Library and Joseph Henry House on Nassau Street. Those wishing to receive applications can enter the University driveway opposite South Tulane Street between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and obtain them from the public safety officer on duty.

1. The initial permit period will be four months, beginning September 1, 1987. As of January 1, 1988, permits will be quarterly. Permits will be available *only* to regular commuters using the Princeton-Princeton Junction shuttle rail service.

2. Permits for the 127 available spaces will be distributed through a lottery. Applications for the lottery must be received no later than *July 24, 1987*, at the Department of Public Safety.


3. Successful applicants will be notified by mail and will be required to submit a payment of \$80 by *August 15* to cover the period of September 1 to December 31. The quarterly rate beginning January 1, 1988, will be \$60.

4. Qualified applicants who do not receive a permit will be placed on a waiting list in the order in which their applications are drawn. Subsequent applicants will be entered on the waiting list in the order in which their applications are received.

5. Permits will be valid for one quarter only but are renewable. Permits must be renewed no later than the 15th of the month preceding their expiration date.

6. Permits may not be transferred to other commuters. Two or more commuters from a single household may apply for permits, but each commuter must enter the drawing individually. A commuter may register more than one car on a single permit, but the permit must be displayed on the car in use on any given day.

7. Princeton University reserves the right to revoke the privileges of any permit holder who fails to observe the rules and procedures governing use of the lot.



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<input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag	<input type="checkbox"/> Knapsack	<input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent
<input type="checkbox"/> Duffle bags	<input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight	<input type="checkbox"/> Poncho
<input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife	<input type="checkbox"/> Hiking boots	<input type="checkbox"/> Laundry bag
	<input type="checkbox"/> Mess kit	

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ESSAY CONTEST WINNER: Shown congratulating Christopher Hosea, an eighth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, is Albert M. Stark, left, host of WHWH's "Lawline." Christopher won first prize in a United States Constitution Essay contest sponsored by WHWH and the law firm of Stark & Stark. Donald Blankenbush, social studies teacher, and William Johnson, principal, are on the right.

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Topics of the Town
(continued from Page 9)

F. Meade, 14 Aqua Place, Pennington, speeding, and Harry R. Kaufman, 276 Dodds Lane, improper entering or leaving a highway. Fined \$30 each were Yongshun Chen, 401 Devereux Avenue, improper parking, and Gregory E. Jovolos, 25 Witherspoon Street, unregistered vehicle.

**Agreement Is Announced
For Computer Equipment**

Princeton University and Digital Equipment Corporation have announced a three-year agreement that will enable the University to extend its ability in academic computing. Princeton is one of the first institutions or higher learning chosen to participate in Digital's Program for Advanced Applications, Networks and Computing for Education (AdvANCE). The AdvANCE program establishes long-term partnerships between Digital and leading academic institutions to further the cause of academic computing. The program enables Princeton to acquire computer equipment from Digital valued at more than \$6.5 million. "The AdvANCE program will help Princeton to go forward with its plans to electronically integrate the campus, to facilitate research pro-

jects in such disciplines as chemistry, molecular biology, computer science and engineering, and to allow rapid exchange of information among the University's administrative divisions," said Ira H. Fuchs, Princeton's vice president for computing and information technology.

Princeton's campus-wide communications system, Tigernet, is a network designed to handle the diverse computing needs of students, faculty and administrators. A pilot program is currently under way to provide in student dorms and selected classrooms. The completed network will connect more than 1,000 workstations located around the campus and permit interactive video for classroom applications.

Digital equipment will also be used to make timesharing available to students, to help design sophisticated computers such as the Massive Memory Machine, and to improve the fundraising information system for the Development Office.

**New Director Appointed
To Guide the YWCA**

Paula A. Wristen of Hamilton Township has been appointed executive director of the Princeton YWCA, effective July 1. A graduate of Douglass College, and long-time supporter of women's issues, Ms. Wristen

is president of her own computer consulting company, Paula Wristen Associates. She also heads the Princeton Chapter of Business and Professional Women. Formerly assistant director of freshman financial aid and associate director of undergraduate financial aid at Princeton University, Ms. Wristen devised and implemented the university's financial aid delivery system, which has become a nationally-recognized model.

Earlier in her career, she administered the Department of Defense Education Program in the Panama Canal Zone, and achieved significant educational benefits for the dependents of women government employees.

She succeeds Arlene Berman, who is retiring after five years as executive director and four years as director of the Adult Department.

**\$25,000 Sought for Van
For Montgomery Citizen**

Montgomery residents distributed leaflets last Saturday throughout their community appealing for funds to assist a resident who has long been active in the community.

Robert Hoedemaker, a 27-year resident of Montgomery, has been under surgical and medical care in hospitals and

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Kean Will Veto Takeover Bill

Governor Kean plans to veto the current version of his school takeover legislation. He and the state education commissioner described it as unacceptable.

The legislation allows the state to take over a failing school district, fire the superintendent and key aides, and dismiss the local school board. The Governor's objections to an amendment protecting the tenure rights of school principals in had schools. The NJEA has lobbied against the state's right to eliminate tenure for any school employees.

The only school district currently threatened with a state takeover is Jersey City's.

Road Bill Approved

The state Assembly approved a \$700-million plan to fund the depleted Transportation Trust Fund, which finances New Jersey highway, bridge and mass transit projects. The bill decreases the likelihood of a five-cent gasoline tax increase supported by the Governor and transportation commissioner. The tax increase was unpopular with the legislature where every seat comes up for election in November.

The bill increases the amount of bonds the trust fund can make available by \$275 million, still falling short of funds needed. Governor Kean is expected to sign the bill since the fund needs financing by the end of the month. The bill is seen by the legislature and the Kean administration as a short-term solution to the state's increasing transportation financing needs.

Budget Approval Slated for Thursday

The state legislature is expected to vote on the new 1988 budget later this week in time to meet the July 1 deadline for presenting a budget to the governor. The plan will include an extra \$45 million in aid to municipalities, which may not get Governor Kean's support. He has been pushing for additional need-based programs only. The \$10.8-billion budget has met with both senate and assembly preliminary approval.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

rehabilitation centers since becoming paralyzed in an accident playing handball more than a year ago. On Saturday he is returning home to be cared for by his wife, who has converted a portion of their house so that his care can continue.

The Hoedemakers need a van with a wheelchair lift so that Mrs. Hoedemaker can transport her husband to doctors and outpatient therapy centers. A van will also allow him to escape from the confines of his home from time to time and will lift his spirits. The Bob Hoedemaker Fund has been established to raise \$25,000 to purchase this van.

Mr. Hoedemaker is well-known in Montgomery for his many community activities. Former president of the Community League, he served as chairman of the Montgomery Township United Fund for two years and on the committee for locating property for Montgomery High School. He also served on the Environmental Commission, the Association for the Improvement of Mont-

gomery (AIM) and was a co-founder and president for two years of Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems (C.A.R.S.), which seeks alternatives to dualizing Route 206 and connecting it to a four-lane Route 92 at the Montgomery-Princeton border.

Montgomery residents serving on the Boh Hoedemaker Fund include Jean Balcom, Montgomery Banister, Nancy and Ken Barnhart, Ursula Brecknell, Johnny and Red Erven, Tat Hardesty, Jessie Havens, Dan Huttar, Wilbur Ivins, Frederick Kinkel, Betty Lies, Billie Nastelin, Jack Rieur, Alex Robinson, Dee Dee and Mickey Shannon, and Margery and Herman Ward. Those who wish to contribute to the fund are asked to send a check to the Boh Hoedemaker Fund, PO Box 269, Belle Mead 08502. Residents are also asked to save their Foodtown Supermarket checkout tapes. Collection center for the tapes will be announced. For further information, call Mrs. Brecknell at 359-3498.

Hun School Announces Summer Session Classes

Facilities of the Michael D.

Dingman Center for Science and Technology, which include computerized biology, physics, and chemistry laboratories, will be available for the first time to students attending summer session at the Hun School. Also available will be expanded library facilities.

The program, established in 1914, offers non-credit enrichment courses as well as make-up courses for credit. In addition to the physical sciences, students may take courses in math, English, foreign languages, history, and computer science. Courses in SAT review, study skills, reading, typing, and English as a second language will also be offered.

Open to boarding students in grades 9-12 and day students in grades 6-12, the coeducational program is under the direction of William McQuade. Chairman of the mathematics department, Mr. McQuade holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Juniata College and a master's degree in sports administration from Trenton State College.

Registration for the five-week summer session will be held on Sunday, with classes beginning on Monday.

Audio-Visual Head Plans To Retire from Library

Therese Critchlow, head of audio-visual services and a local history specialist for the Princeton Public Library, has announced her retirement from the Library July 31.

The daughter of the late Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Critchlow, 11 Westcott Road, Miss Critchlow is a graduate of Miss Fine's School in Princeton and Trinity College in Washington. She also has a master's degree in French from Columbia University and a master's degree in library service from Rutgers University.

Prior to her appointment to the Library in 1964, Miss Critchlow was on the staff of the Princeton University Library and taught at Solebury School and at Caldwell College. During her tenure at the Public Library, Miss Critchlow has held a number of positions from head of reference services to head of audio-visual services. She has also been active in the Princeton Adult School and the Council of Community Services.

Miss Critchlow has seen the library grow from a small-town lending institution to a major library facility serving Princeton residents and acting as a supplemental reference referral center to libraries and residents of Region 5 (comprising Mercer, Monmouth and Ocean Counties) of the New Jersey Library Network.

Known for her audio-visual expertise, Miss Critchlow has been a consultant to many libraries in the state in the development of their film and video cassette collections and has also served as an officer in the New Jersey Library Film Circuit.

Miss Critchlow has worked as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center since 1958 and she has also been involved in a variety of activities at St. Paul's Church.

New Walking Program Offered for Seniors

A walking program for seniors will be offered at the inner quadrangle of Princeton Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department, the program is known as PASERS an acronym for Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly.

A route has been marked and measured at the Shopping Center and each walker will re-

Continued on Next Page

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BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS VOLUNTEERS at Princeton High School include, from left, Eden Weinstein, Sonya Rudenstine, Beth Heidere, Jerry Lenaz, Stig Leschly, Sandra Tignor, Christine Sullo, Jennifer Causing, Emi Gittleman, Julie Hanes, Barbara Smart and Kennedy Herbert.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ceive an individual card to record mileage. Awards will be given to those who reach the set goals.

On designated days members of the program will be eligible for discounts from several Center merchants.

PASERS was designed to offer seniors an opportunity to make exercise part of their daily routine and to provide an enjoyable social experience. The program is supported by the American Heart Association, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center, and the

Suzanne Patterson Center.

For more information call Jocelyn Helm at the Senior Resource Center (924-7108) or Tom Mladenetz at the Recreation Office (921-9480).

Scholarship Awards By Citizens Group

Concerned Black Parents and Citizens of Princeton have announced the winners of a newly established scholarship for minority students.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Creative Projects Award, a \$1000 scholarship, was presented to Claudine L. Washington, a senior at Princeton High School who will enter Virginia Union University in the fall to study business administration. A book award, in the amount of \$100 was presented to Michelle Marseille, also a Princeton High School senior, who will enter Katherine Gibbs School of Business in the fall.

Concerned Black Parents and Citizens of Princeton was started a year ago by two mothers living in the Redding Circle development. They sought to address, in outreach, problems faced by black youth. These problems were seen as being alcohol and substance abuse, educational indifference and teen promiscuity.

The group presently has a membership of 13. Members agreed that in addition to outreach, scholarship should be encouraged. Recognizing that all students possess the ability to do something well, they agreed to make creative expression the basis of the scholarship awards. Students were encouraged to submit art work, literary creations, or to participate in one of the performing arts.

All of this year's entries were literary. The two young women who received the awards submitted essays on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Committee Announced For Benefit Dance

Trinity Counseling Service will hold its annual Bastille Day dinner dance Saturday, July 11, at Bedens Brook Club.

Betsy Petty is chairperson of the event. Members of her committee include Betsy Belshaw, Barbara Bromley, Judy Burks, Deborah L. Carey, Trish Davant, Iris Flournoy, Audrey W. Gates, Sally F. Hill, Jane H. Kenyon, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Susan M. Levy, Daphne A. Pontius, Nancy Robins, Betsey Sayen, Jeanne Silvester, Barbara Smoyer, Tricia Solari, Sally P. Sword and Charlotte Weathersby.

Located at 22 Stockton Street, Trinity Counseling Service was founded in 1968 by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, then at Trinity Church. The service presently handles more than 300 cases a month and is a separate entity from the church.

A non-profit organization,

financed by contributions and fees, Trinity Counseling Service offers counseling to those who are coping with problems such as anxiety and depression, life crises, and marital and family problems. Referrals are made by pastors, physicians, lawyers and former clients.

The professional staff includes clergy, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists. No one is refused counseling for inability to pay

Continued on Page 15

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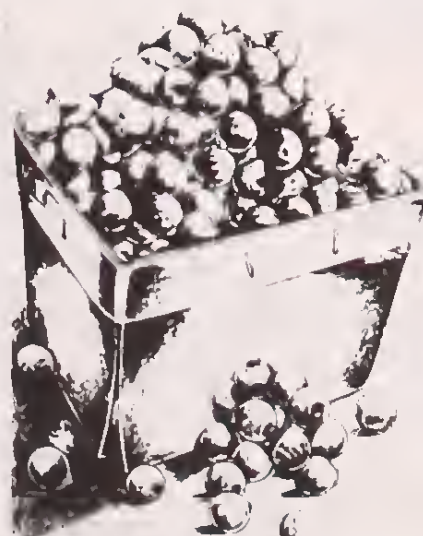


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USDA Grade A Breasts Boneless & Skinless

Chicken Cutlets lb. **\$1.79**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More, Not Less Than
80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **99¢**
Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet, 3 lbs. or More
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5-7 lb. average Cryovac Sunday Best

Holly Farms Roaster lb. **69¢**

The Service Meat Counter

USDA Choice, Cry-O-Vac Whole Custom Cut to Order

Beef Tenderloin lb. **\$3.99**

Certified Angus Beef Boneless Hot Loin Taste the Difference!
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$5.29**

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Boneless Breast With Ham & Swiss Cheese

Chicken Cordon Bleu lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Northwest 12 Row

Bing Cherries lb. **79¢**

Philippine Local
California Nectarines lb. **59¢**

Fresh Ripe
Jumbo Apricots lb. **99¢**

Crispy Fresh California

Iceberg Lettuce head **69¢**

Tree 2" And Up
Southern Peaches lb. **49¢**

Luscious Deseed
Raspberries pint **\$2.49**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Buy One Loaf At \$1.29
In Store Fresh Baked

Rye Bread **FREE**

New York Style Pretzels
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Oven Baked Roast Beef 1/4 lb. **99¢**

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Delicious and Ready To Cook Chicken

Buffalo Wings lb. **\$3.49**

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Any Size

Live Lobsters lb. **\$3.99**

Portonally Frozen 21-25 Count
Jumbo Shrimp lb. **\$7.99**

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Creamy

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Garden Vegetables and Grating Herb
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Pure Premium Homestyle or Reg.

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USDA Grade A
Large White Eggs dozen **69¢**

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Assorted Varieties

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Intomissio Tomato Pinner
Crushed Tomatoes 28 oz. can **49¢**

Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water
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Coronet Towels 4 roll pkg. **59¢**

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Footdown

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Green Beans 9 oz. pkg. **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **Davidson's** And Purchase 10
Footdown One Dozen Large White
USDA Grade 'A' Eggs dozen **39¢**
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Expires June 21 thru June 27, 1987

WITH THIS COUPON **Davidson's** And Purchase 10
Fresh, Crisp
Iceberg Lettuce head **39¢**
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Expires June 21 thru June 27, 1987

WITH THIS COUPON **Davidson's** And Purchase 10
Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water
Chunk Light Tuna 6.5 oz. can **29¢**
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Expires June 21 thru June 27, 1987

WITH THIS COUPON **Davidson's** And Purchase 10
Diet Coke, Lab. Caffeine Free, All Reg. & Diet
Coke Classic 2 liter bil. **69¢**
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Expires June 21 thru June 27, 1987

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IT'S NEW TO US

Davidson's Move Brings New Look, Departments

"It's going to be a wonderful, unique shopping experience," says Robert Davidson enthusiastically. "We want to provide Princeton with a sorely needed full-service, top quality supermarket and with the same familiar warm atmosphere we've always had. Davidson's has always been known for quality and service. We plan not only to continue that but even to improve it by our new variety of products and departments."

With his brother William, Mr. Davidson owns Davidson's Supermarket, which has just moved to new quarters at 255 Nassau Street. Originally a family operation, the business was started in 1916 by the brothers' grandfather, Abraham Davidson, when he opened a market in New Brunswick. Then in 1955, their father, Leroy, established Davidson's at 172 Nassau Street, and it quickly became a mainstay for Princeton shoppers.

In 1973, the business branched out, and now the Davidson brothers also operate five Foodtown supermarkets throughout central New Jersey. "The supermarket business has evolved more and more into convenience shopping," notes Robert Davidson, who has been in the business full time since 1972. "With more working families, the idea of convenience cooking is very important, and it has really replaced the older way of food shopping."

"What we're trying to do in the way of prepared food," he continues, "is to offer high quality take home, heat and serve dishes that will be quick and easy. For example, our deli department will have prepared entrees like chicken marsala, and cooked duckling, as well as veal and beef dishes. These don't need any preparation. They just have to be heated. Homemade mozzarella and tomato salad and seafood salads will also be available in the deli."

"We'll have such hot foods to go as barbecued chicken and ribs," he adds, "and we'll also offer a salad bar with over 40 items to choose from, as well as a soup bar with a variety of store-prepared soups." An added service to customers is a direct telephone line to the deli to order lunch or dinner in advance and avoid waiting. 924-0503.

This emphasis on customer convenience was a factor in Davidson's decision to move to

new and larger quarters. The expanded departments required additional space, and the new location will also offer a much better parking situation, with a parking lot exclusively for the use of Davidson's customers.

Loyal Customers. As Mr. Davidson says, "Our customers have anxiously been awaiting our move. We're sure they will be pleased with it. We have had tremendous customer loyalty through the years. A successful business is based on having a satisfied customer each and every time. We are really a people business. Now, we hope our customers will be even more satisfied than before, and also we hope to welcome many new customers as well."

The new look of the store with its feeling of space and light is sure to please people. Customers will be intrigued by the unusual ceiling, which, as Mr. Davidson reports, came as a surprise. "The truss beamed ceiling was discovered during the demolition of the car dealership that was formerly here. It certainly creates an ambiance unique in a supermarket."

The new and expanded sections of the deli, bakery, salad bar, and cheese island are grouped together close to the entrance, with the seafood, farm fresh produce and full-service meat departments nearby. "We are proud of our full-service seafood section, with quality fresh fish delivered each day, and we also have a full-sized lobster tank," says Mr. Davidson.

"In addition," he continues, "in the full-service meat department, we'll offer certified Angus beef, pheasant, quail, squab, as well as homemade sausage, all-natural chicken, chicken cordon bleu, chicken Kiev, and crown roast, among other items. Steaks and chops can be cut to any thickness. Of course, there is also self-service meat as always." A direct line is also available to call the full-service meat and seafood department for special orders, etc. 924-0405.

Fine Produce. "Our produce department will continue to carry the finest, freshest produce Davidson's has always had," he adds, "and our variety will be rivaled by no one. We'll have raspberries, strawberries on the stem, exotic melons and an assortment of other fruit."

"We now have a bakery, and we'll be selling the finest in bread and rolls, in addition to pastries, cakes, tarts and tortes. There will also be a full-service candy section, with homemade chocolates, fudge and truffles."

Hot coffee by the cup, made from imported beans and brew-

ed on the premises, as well as freshly squeezed orange juice are also available, and newspapers will be available daily and Sunday.

"Davidson's has always been known for the variety of its specialty gourmet items," notes Mr. Davidson, "and these will now be expanded immeasurably with the additional space. The gourmet items are integrated throughout the store and are second to none. We have a complete sushi department, for instance, as well as a wonderful variety of jellies and jams and an assortment of con-

diments and sauces, including the top-of-the-line Blanchard & Blanchard and Fortnum & Mason's bearnaise sauce.

"In addition," he continues, "we have everything you'll find in a typical supermarket. Both the dairy and frozen departments have expanded to twice the capacity they had before. We have a section for natural foods, and we also have increased the line of non-food categories, such as household products, kitchen gadgets, light bulbs, shoe care, automotive supplies and health and beauty care. And everything is organized in an easy, convenient manner."

"And," he adds, "on top of all the new departments and special items, we will have a new lower pricing structure which will place us in an even more competitive position. In addition, there will be outstanding weekly specials for extra value."

These are busy days at Davidson's, filled with anticipation and activity, as the long-awaited move has finally taken place. As Mr. Davidson remarks, "The ever-changing, ever-exciting supermarket business is always challenging. No two days are ever the same. And now there is the added excitement of creating something special with our move. We are very optimistic."

Davidson's will also offer extended hours: 8 to 8 Monday-Saturday, until 9 Thursday and Friday, and for the first time, 9 to 6 on Sunday.

—Jean Stratton

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Long-time Employees Like Lou Funk and Ida Baldino Made Many Friends for Davidson's Over the Years

It has been there for 34 years, and now it has moved. Gone in to the east end of town, where it has twice as much space and its very own parking lot.

Leroy Davidson, who died only months before the opening of the new Davidson's store in the former Princeton Volvo building, brought his small market to Nassau Street in 1953. He purchased the lease from the A&P, which was moving out of downtown and into the Shopping Center.

Davidson's built up a lot of memories in its old location — and made a lot of friends. One reason is its manager, Lou Funk — "Lou" to almost everyone by their third visit to the store.

In his raised cubbyhole in the front of the old store, he has been, for the past several decades, the one everyone turns to for help in finding items, or seeking a "special," or just to wave "hello" to.

Although with the store since 1961, he's not the only long-time employee. Helen Evanko, in the meat room, and Jimmy Ramirez have both worked for Davidson's for some 30 years.

Mr. Funk, who was born in Hungary and lives with his family in North Brunswick, could identify most faces he saw up and down the store's narrow aisles. "They're basically the same kind of customer year after year," he says, "college people, students, and long-time residents."

Occasionally, customers would come by who used to live in town, were transferred, and have returned. They would ask Mr. Funk if he remembered them. He did. And he quickly notes that some people in the store, with their kids in tow, used to be in the front of the cart themselves when their parents brought them to shop."

Celebrity Shoppers. Davidson's has had its share of well-known customers, recalls Mr. Funk. Off the top of his head, he names Margaret Hamilton, Senator Bill Bradley, Congresswoman Helen Meyner, and the families of Governors Byrne, Cahill and Hughes. "The Keans don't shop here because they don't live here," he notes.

When the new store was in the planning stage, customers would come over to Mr. Funk and ask that it not be made too big. "They like the close feeling, and knowing where everything is," he says. "They don't like change. I think they like to shop in the dark, just by feeling."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

a fee, and with government funds no longer available events such as the Bastille Ball Dance raise money to assist those in need of its services.

For information and reservations for the event, call the Trinity Counseling Service office, 924-0060.

Grant to YWCA Center For Operating Costs

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA has received a three-year grant from Squibb Corporation. The grant will provide the funds needed to meet a substantial portion of the operating costs of the Center.

This is the second time that the Center has received financial support from Squibb. A previous grant in 1986 enabled the Center to continue to operate during a crucial time in its growth.

The Breast Cancer Resource



HE'S IN CHARGE: Even before the new Davidson's Market opened its doors Tuesday morning, manager Lou Funk, an employee since 1961, was on the phone, checking on a last-minute detail.

"Bring Back the Brand." His biggest complaints over the years have come when items are discontinued. Customers, he says, tell him they have been buying that particular product for years. "It's hard to explain that certain things are discontinued not by our choice."

But, by and large, he has been able to satisfy requests for products, many from foreign customers who have been known to express amazement at the variety of items provided in a small store.

Fond memories of the store are held by a long-time Davidson's cashier, who retired two years ago after 11 years at the store. Ida Baldino is a small, vivacious woman whose check-out line always included people willing to wait just to be greeted by her friendly smile and welcoming words.

Mrs. Baldino and her husband, John, owned the Princeton Market on Leigh Avenue for 25 years, until his death in 1974. And she remembers a time when there were seven markets in town. Now even Toto's has closed its doors. Only Davidson's remains.

In her years at Davidson's, she became one of the best-known, and best-liked, cashiers. "Customers would ask me to hold things for them, or ask how I cooked something. 'Ida,' they'd say, 'you're Italian...' It was a continuation from my own store."

Helping. From time to time, people who spoke only Italian would come into the store. Other customers, wanting to help,

Center evolved from the ENCORE discussion and exercise program for post-mastectomy patients that began at the Princeton YWCA in the early 1970's and became a national YWCA program in 1977. In 1985 Ginny Hendrickson was appointed to the position of coordinator, and a volunteer committee was established to expand and update the program.

The Center now offers emotional support and guidance to women who are faced with the possibility of breast cancer as well as to those currently dealing with it. Educational materials related to the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer are also available at the Center. During the past two years, the Center has also sponsored six free community awareness programs aimed at improving public understanding of breast cancer.

Insurance Help to Seniors Is Now Being Expanded

The New Jersey Division on

would direct them to "the girl with the dark hair." Mrs. Baldino spoke to them in their own language, and made a strange store in America feel more like home.

Although retired, her loyalty remains with the store. "Where would people go without Davidson's," she asks. "There's no place. It's the caring, the idea that a person goes in with a nice feeling and goes out the same way."

She believes that the person must be taken into account, and has talked, over the years, with customers about their problems. "A person who has been sick, or lost her husband, would ask me, knowing I was a widow, how to take it," she says. "I would answer, each day at a time, and the ache gets less."

She also remembers the times customers would come over to her saying they had reached to get something and it had fallen on their head. "I'd explain to them," she said, "that we're a small store."

She recalled that her customers became worried a few years ago that the store might close, but were relieved to hear it was just moving up the street. "They'd say to me that it would be a little harder to walk to, but they were happy it was staying."

Customers would occasionally come up to Mrs. Baldino and tell her that they wished there was a community room in the store. This would have been a good idea, she agrees, because "everybody comes to Davidson's."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Aging has awarded a grant to the Princeton Area Council of Community Services to expand its P.A.I.R.S. program.

P.A.I.R.S., a volunteer program providing free assistance to the elderly with health insurance-related problems, presently operates at Elm Court and the Senior Resource Center, as well as in East Windsor and West Windsor. The grant will enable the Council to offer P.A.I.R.S. on a county-wide basis.

New locations are currently being explored in areas of Trenton, Hamilton, Ewing and Lawrence and it is hoped that volunteers will be available to assist seniors at the new sites by June.

With the expansion of P.A.I.R.S., which will soon be changing its name to SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) to coincide with similar state programs offered in other counties, comes the need for additional volunteers. A five day training session has been scheduled for the end of May

and anyone interested in becoming a SHIP volunteer is asked to call Pat Martin at the Council office at 924-5865 or 799-6033 or the Mercer County Office on Aging at 989-6661.

No previous experience is needed and anyone willing to commit themselves to three hours a week as a SHIP volunteer is welcome to serve in the program.

Beginning in June SHIP volunteers should be available at the new locations and anyone who is in need of services can call the Council office for an appointment. At the present time appointments are being scheduled for the Princeton, East Windsor and West Windsor sites.

Area Families Sought For Exchange Program

The International Student Exchange Programs, Westport, Conn., is seeking area homes for exchange students

Continued on Next Page

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NOTICE

The office of The Professional Roster, at 171 Broadmead, Princeton, will be closed from Friday, July 3 until Monday, July 27, because of work scheduled to be done on the building at that time.

For further information, call The Professional Roster at (609) 921-9561.

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Regional Forum

interviewed local officials, we found widespread support for stronger growth management measures and almost universal agreement that a regional approach is needed to solve many of our local problems."

The report states that there has been a 31 percent increase in developed land over the past 10 years. In 20 years, the population will increase by almost a third and jobs by more than one half. And yet it also points out that 60 percent of the land area is in woods and open fields, and is characterized by a natural system of freshwater wetlands, streams and floodplains.

Setting aside 40 percent of the study area for greenways and conservation would leave more than 70,000 acres available for development. Encouraging greater development in Trenton and New Brunswick and in certain selected regional centers would bring into better balance the ratio of jobs to housing and would facilitate mass transit and "para" transit initiatives, such as van pools and flex time.

Other key recommendations include:

- Regional land use goals which determine desirable infrastructure location and local land use plans that are scaled accordingly.
- Construction of needed transportation improvements through new funding measures and streamlined planning procedures.
- A broader-based source of revenue to release municipalities from the need to participate in the "ratables race."



INVITATIONS TO THE BALL, The Bastille Ball, to benefit Trinity Counseling Service, are being addressed by Betsey Petty, Iris Flournoy and Sally Sword. The annual dinner dance will be held at Bedens Brook Club on Saturday, July 11.

- State enabling legislation to provide municipalities and counties with the statutory tools necessary to implement local and regional growth management objectives more effectively. In particular, laws are needed to allow the adoption of transfer of development rights, mandatory clustering and the phasing of development.
- Establishment of regional planning and project review at the county level.

Several of these recommendations require action on measures which have been "languishing" at the state legislature, as MSM Executive Director Samuel Hammill Jr. puts it. MSM stands for Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, the civic advocacy organization under

whose sponsorship the Regional Forum was organized.

Among the stalled legislative proposals are TRANSPLAN, which would create transportation improvement districts, limit access to state highways, and set up a mechanism for county review of major local development proposals. Another is the transfer of development rights, which both West Windsor and Plainsboro need if they are to save existing farmland, according to Plainsboro Mayor Peter Cantu, also a member of the Forum Steering Committee.

This summer, the Regional Forum expects to take its "Action Agenda for Managing Growth" with an accompanying slide show — around the 22 municipalities in the study area in order to explain it more fully and develop greater public awareness of the problems and possibilities. MSM and the Regional Forum also expect to participate in the "cross-acceptance" process proposed by the State Planning Commission, believing that the process will provide an important venue for implementing the Forum program.

Finally, there is a legislative agenda to be pursued not only at the state level, but also with local government. And another plenary session of the Regional Forum may be held in the fall to assess what further steps need to be taken.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

for the 1987-88 academic year. The students are due to arrive in mid-August, and each is fluent in English and has liability insurance and pocket money.

The group is also seeking American teenagers between the ages of 15 and 17 to participate in the 1988-89 academic year or summer homestay exchange programs in Europe or Australia.

For further information on either program, call Barbara Blackwell at 397-0461.

Limited Openings Offered For N.O.W. Day Nursery

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, has a limited number of openings in its kindergarten/pre-kindergarten program for September. The program offers services between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The center is staffed by two certified teachers and an aide. Skills are developed through small group work at many different levels.

For further information, or to arrange a visit, call the director, Connie Danser, at 924-4214.

The Newgrange School Relocates to Trenton

The Newgrange School, celebrating its tenth year of operation, will be moving this summer to a new school building on the grounds of Holy Angels Church, South Broad Street in Hamilton Township.

The school is a state-approved, full curriculum day school for students age 8-18 of average or above average intelligence who have not been academically successful. It offers small classes and one-to-one instruction in the basics of reading, writing, mathematics and organizational skills.

The Newgrange staff is trained at the master's level in a variety of specialized techniques such as Orton-Gillingham and Fernald. The social studies and science curricula stress problem-solving based on field studies and experimentation. Classes in the arts, computer education, wood-working and technology, and physical education are also offered.

The goals of the Newgrange program are to help each student achieve academic success through a program designed specifically for his or her learning needs, and to improve each student's sense of self-worth and confidence, so that continued academic and social success is possible in a variety of situations.

Red Cross Urges People To Donate Their Blood

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is urging people to help those who need blood to make it through the July 4th holiday.

To schedule an appointment to donate call the chapter at 924-2404. The donor room is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Continued on Page 18

Old-Fashioned Service PRINCETON HARDWARE

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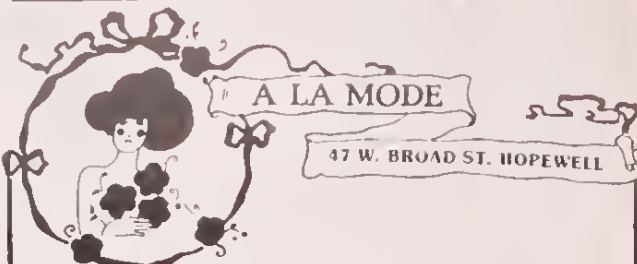
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1987

An Open Letter to the Neighbors of **EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE** *that* **SETS THE RECORD STRAIGHT**

You may have read newspaper articles, advertisements or fliers in recent weeks about ETS plans to expand on our headquarters site in Lawrence Township. Some of what you read just is not true. These are the facts:

- ETS is not a developer. It has been a corporate resident of Lawrence Township for 30 years and will continue to be in the future. Its present campus-type facility was constructed over the years in accordance with the requirements of the Lawrence Township zoning regulations, and our present plan meets those requirements in every respect.
- We felt it was responsible and necessary to plan carefully with Lawrence Township and Mercer County officials for the long-term space needs of ETS. Extensive development and traffic congestion in this region affect ETS — its employees and its business — just as they do other residents.
- The proposed expansion is to provide for ETS's own needs over the next fifteen years. ETS has been growing steadily. It also currently occupies rented space in Ewing Township and Langhorne (Pa.) and is about to lease additional space in Lawrence Township. ETS has a long-term need to consolidate over time most of these functions at its headquarters site for greater operational and financial efficiency.
- Four new buildings — totaling 447,000 square feet — are proposed in the long-term expansion plan. When fully constructed, ETS buildings will cover just over 6% of its 370-acre site, the balance of which will remain open to the public under the Green Acres Program. None of the buildings will be visible from the roads which border our property.
- We have carefully addressed traffic impact in our planning. ETS also helped pay for an independent analysis of traffic impact by Lawrence Township. ETS has offered to pay the full cost of traffic improvements adjacent to our site, and — along with Squibb and others — a fair share of other improvements to correct existing traffic congestion in our area. Even after the expansion, traffic at the ETS site will comprise less than 10% of the traffic on area roads.
- Renting on-site space for research and development purposes is permitted now and has been since ETS first came to Lawrence Township in the 1950s. ETS expects to occupy close to half of the expansion upon completion, and this occupancy is expected to grow to approximately 100% ten years thereafter. In the interim, other users will be like organizations as required under the zoning regulations.
- ETS is an economic asset to the area. It is the third largest taxpayer in Lawrence Township. It expends approximately \$13 million for salaries to employees who reside in Lawrence and the Princetons, and annually purchases over \$9 million in goods and services from other firms in Lawrence and the Princetons.
- ETS's financial reserves have been invested in order to support its mission as a nonprofit educational organization. Based on new priorities approved by the ETS Board of Trustees in December 1986, the income from these reserves has been committed to finance future development of a new generation of educational assessment services designed to improve classroom instruction in schools and colleges of the nation.
- ETS has been working cooperatively and openly on its expansion plans with Lawrence Township and other local officials since 1984. It has discussed these plans at meetings ETS conducted for its neighbors in 1985 and 1986. As a responsible corporate citizen, ETS is committed to this open process.

GET THE FACTS

Call John McBride (734-5037) for a written summary of the major issues and for additional information. A copy of ETS's site plan application submitted to Lawrence Township eleven months ago also is available for inspection.

NOTICE

Because we are closing our business, we ask that all customers who have repairs left with us for over 30 days kindly take them out. We will no longer be responsible for repairs after June 30.

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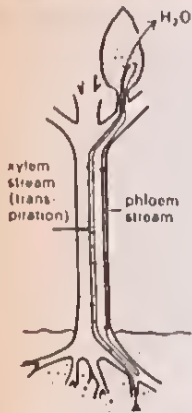
LET'S TALK ABOUT

HOW TREES DRINK
with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

With high summertime temperatures, replenishing the moisture a tree loses through its leaves can be a tough job, even in years of normal rainfall. The process of water being "pulled" from a plant's leaf surface to the surrounding drier air is called *transpiration*.

Most plants lose a good amount of water through transpiration. Conifers, with more surface area on their many needles, typically lose more than broadleaf trees.



Water "flows" mainly upward through a plant's xylem.

Plants need water to carry nutrients from root to leaves, and nourishment back down again. A tree's roots have many rootlets, each equipped with a growing tip of essentially one cell. These tips grow into new areas and absorb minerals and other nutrients dissolved in water. Root tips expanding into fertile areas prosper; those in dry soil wither.

Root tips are persistent, however, and can pry water molecules from between seemingly dry soil particles. But in drought conditions, water molecules become so scarce and are held so tightly by soil particles that they are unavailable to plants. When the root tips cannot get water molecules to replace those transpired through the leaves or needles above, the entire plant wilts, withers and dies.

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give WOODWINDS a call (924-3500) for your annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service!



OFF TO NEW YORK: Five West Windsor-Plainsboro High School seniors visited the New York and American Stock Exchanges as part of a scholarship essay program sponsored by the West Windsor Division of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce. Preparing to board the bus to New York are, from left, Gerald Metzheiser, Carol Beske, and Barbara Evans, all of the West Windsor Division; students Rachel Lovejoy and Jack Silbert; Robert Bruschi, assistant administrator of West Windsor Township; and Donald J. Loff, former chairman of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Grant to Familyborn For Teen Sex Education

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, has received an anonymous grant of \$40,000 to educate young adults.

The monies will be used to develop a musical production aimed at addressing various areas of teen sexuality. Efforts will be made to incorporate such issues as peer pressure, encouraging communication between parents and their children, how to say "no" to sex, the consequences of teen pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

This gift reflects Familyborn's commitment to meet the special needs of teenagers. Presently, Familyborn offers gynecological care to young women by certified nurse midwives, in addition to the birthing services which have been available since 1980.

In the fall, the center will expand its services to include educational programs specifically designed for teenagers, both for boys and girls. For more information call 683-5100.

Employment Opportunities At Environmental Camp

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association still has an opening on its outdoor environmental day camp staff. The Association is interested in any individual who has an interest in working outdoors and work-

ing with children. Teachers, housewives, and college and high school students are encouraged to apply.

The Watershed Association is offering a special seven week internship with the environmental day camp. This internship consists of a week of training and six weeks of camp. Interns will help supervise campers as well as assist in a variety of outdoor, environmental and nature activities.

Most of the activities take place on the Watershed Association's 585 acre reserve in Hopewell Township. Interns also participate in several activities off the Watershed's property including canoeing, camping and other field trips, such as the Pine Barrens canoe camping trip.

The camp is conducted from July 6 through August 14. In addition, there is a one week training period for staff from June 29 through July 3. No special skills are required for this internship — only an interest and desire to work outdoors with children. To apply or for further information call the Watershed at 737-3735.

Summer Youth Activities Available in S. Brunswick

The South Brunswick Recreation Department still has openings in several summer youth activities. Fees are \$10 to \$15.

Kinder Parks, which runs from June 29-July 10 (no program on July 3) from 9:30-noon has several openings. Kinderparks is a recreational indoor and outdoor program with ac-

tivities appropriate to the kindergarten and first grade age group.

The V.I.P. Club is for children ages 4½-6 and runs from August 10-14, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Preschooler activities, Messy Play for ages 18 months to 2½ years of age with parent runs from July 13-24, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30-10:10 a.m.

Crafty Us, an arts and crafts activity class for ages 24-36 months with parent, also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from July 27 to August 7, 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Summer Parks, for children entering grades 2-5 in the fall has openings in both sessions: Session 1, July 13-24 and Session 2, July 27-August 7.

Tennis Camp, for ages 10-17 also has openings available. Tennis Camp runs June 29-August 7, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8-9:30, plus one additional afternoon per week for a match.

Gymnastics classes, run from August 10-21. Openings exist in the 4- and 5-year-old class and the 9-14-year-old class.

Registration for these summer programs is open to residents of South Brunswick Township only. If an opening exists in the program two working days prior to the opening of the program, non-residents will be admitted.

For further information, call the Recreation office at 297-4433.

Scholarships Offered By Camp in Princeton

Lakeside Camp, on Magnolia Lane, has two scholarships available for children ages 4-6 for the session beginning July 22 and ending August 12. Applications should be submitted by June 15.

Lakeside offers both full- and part-time programs, with hours from 8-5:30, 9-3, or 9-12. The camp is now entering its fourth year of operation.

This summer marks the first time that scholarship aid has been available to children from the community who would otherwise not be able to attend camp.

For additional information, call 924-8077.

A Trip to the Ballpark Set by Hopewell School

The Hopewell Valley Adult School has scheduled trips to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia on July 3 and July 20.

On July 3, the Phillies will play the Houston Astros at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks are planned for after the game.

The night game on July 20 will pit the Cincinnati Reds against the Phillies.

For further information, call the Adult School at 737-1875.

Advanced Lifesaving Offered at C.P. Pool

The Recreation Department will offer an advanced lifesaving class beginning on Tuesday evening, June 30 at 6. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 for five weeks.

The cost for the program is \$25 for an individual. Participants will be required to purchase advanced lifesaving materials at the Princeton Red Cross in advance of the class.

Registrants must be 15 years old as of the starting date. Those who wish to register may call or visit the Recreation Office at 921-9480, 380 Witherspoon Street. Spaces are limited.

Special Needs Children Are Helped by Program

Free programs, available through the State Department of Education, provide early intervention for children from birth to three years of age.

They are geared to children who are born with, or later develop, conditions that might delay normal talking, moving, learning or behaving. The programs are free, regardless of income.

For additional information, call 1-800-322-8174.

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NEW LIONS HEAD: Ted Begun, left, newly installed president of the West Windsor Lions Club, presents a plaque to outgoing president Fred Froelich.

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PEOPLE In the News

Michael Bongiovanni, 124
Edgerstoune Road, has been
elected to a one-year term as
chairman of Rutgers Univer-
sity's Board of Governors, ef-
fective July 1.

Mr. Bongiovanni, who has
served on the board since 1984,
is the retired chairman of the
Squibb Medical Products
Group. He began his career
with Squibb in 1946 as a sales
representative. After rising to
vice president of sales and vice
president of marketing, he
became president of the U.S.
Pharmaceutical Co. in 1972 and
senior vice president of E.R.
Squibb & Sons in 1977. In 1981 he
was made president and chief
executive officer of the Squibb
Specialty Health Products
Group and was elected a mem-
ber of the board of directors
and a vice president of Squibb
Corporation. He retired from
Squibb in 1985.

Among various honors, Mr.
Bongiovanni was the recipient
of Cooley's Anemia Lifeline
Achievement Award in 1984
and the Horatio Alger Award in
1979, and was named Alumnus
of the Year in 1973 by the
Rutgers College of Pharmacy.
A 1941 graduate of the Rutgers
College of Pharmacy, he also
attended the University of Mi-
ami.

Mr. Bongiovanni chairs the
Budget and Finance Commit-
tee and the Executive Compen-
sation Committee of the
Rutgers Board of Governors, is
an overseer of the Rutgers Uni-
versity Foundation, and
chaired a Select Committee
that studied relationships be-
tween Rutgers' Cook College
and the rest of the university.

He is a trustee of Princeton
Medical Center and a director
of the Atlas Corporation. A past
chairman of the National Phar-
maceutical Council and a past
president of the Rutgers Col-
lege of Pharmacy Alumni As-
sociation, he has served for
several years as a trustee of
Rider College and of Rutgers
University.



Donald F. Maurer of
Lawrenceville, has been
elected an executive vice presi-
dent of the First Jersey Na-
tional Bank.

Norman H. McNatt of
Princeton Junction, was re-
elected as associate secretary
of the board of trustees of
Rutgers University.

Airman Joseph P. Bencic,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bencic
Sr., 2 Hillcrest Road, Belle
Mead, has graduated from Air
Force basic training at
Lackland Air Force Base, Tex-
as.

S. Lester Block, 161 Parkside
Drive, has received an Out-
standing Member Award from



NEW CHAIRMAN: Michael Bongiovanni, left, newly
elected chairman of the Rutgers Board of Governors,
receives congratulations from Dr. Edward J. Blou-
stein, president of the State University. Mr.
Bongiovanni assumes the chairmanship July 1.



S. Lester Block

the New York Chamber of
Commerce and Industry. He is
chairman of the chamber's
Human Resource Committee, a
former senior vice president of
R.H. Macy & Co., and now a
consultant to the Macy
organization.

Mr. Block is a member of the
Princeton Joint Civil Rights
Commission.

Beatrice W. Zenzie, 28
Audubon Lane, and Sandra B.
Simpkins, 4 Wellington Drive,
Princeton Junction, were nam-
ed Top Scholars during annual
Honors Day ceremonies at the
University of Delaware, New-
ark.

Mark Swartzburg, son of Dr.
and Mrs. Marshall Swartzburg,
38 Evergreen Circle, and
Robert Garver, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Garver of Prince-
ton Junction, have received
honors at Kent School, Kent, Ct.

Philip V. White, of Laurel
Circle, has been named vice
chancellor of higher education
for the state of New Jersey.

His appointment as second in
command of the state Depart-
ment of Higher Education was
announced last Friday by
Chancellor T. Edward Hollan-
der, following a national search
that produced a large pool of
candidates for the job. Dr.
White, a political scientist and
associate dean at the City Uni-
versity of New York (CUNY)
holds a Ph.D. in political
science from Princeton Univer-
sity, an MBA from Columbia
and a BA from Williams Col-
lege.

Prior to joining the CUNY
faculty, Dr. White was associ-
ate director of research at the
Joint Center for Political
Studies in Washington D.C. He
has taught courses at Princeton
and Yale universities and is a
member and of Trinity Church,
where he was elected to the
vestry.

Edith V. Francis, principal of
Riverside School for seven
years who served for a time as
an acting superintendent of
schools for the Princeton
Regional School District, is
retiring as Superintendent of
Schools in Ewing Township.

She resigned, effective June
30, in mid-February in the
midst of a Ewing School Board
meeting at which a decision to
reduce the number of teachers
in the district was at issue. Ms.
Francis earned bachelor's,
master of arts and master of
science degrees from Hunter
College and began her teaching
career at the Hunter College
Elementary School for intellec-
tually gifted children. She later
became school principal and
assistant director of the Hunt-
er campus schools.

She is one of only a handful of
black women superintendents
in the U.S. and received many
awards and citations.

Steve McCool, 148 Fairway
Drive, has been drafted in the
5th round by the Montreal
Canadians, a National Hockey
League team.

Mr. McCool graduated from
the Hill School in Pottstown,
Pa., and will attend Boston Col-
lege on a hockey scholarship. In
addition to playing varsity
hockey, he was an outstanding
lacrosse player at The Hill, —
earning All-State recognition in
Pennsylvania as well as All-
American status.

Pvt. Justin L. McCormack,
son of John J. McCormack, 5
Mallard Place, Pennington, has
completed training as an Army
military police specialist under
the one station unit training
program at Fort McClellan,
Ala. He is a 1986 graduate of
Hopewell Valley High School.

James O. Kruhly, 209 Moore
Street, principal of the firm of
James Oleg Kruhly + Associ-

ates, Philadelphia, has receiv-
ed the first annual Young Ar-
chitect Award from the Phil-
adelphia Chapter of the Amer-
ican Institute of Architects.

Peter H. Christiansen, son of
Nancy B. Christiansen, 25-H
Palmer Square West, has ac-
cepted a position with Pacific
Architects & Engineers and is
now stationed at the U.S. Em-
bassy in Moscow, U.S.S.R. An
alumnus of Princeton High
School, he is a *magna cum*
laude graduate of the Univer-
sity of Vermont, where he was
named Outstanding Senior in
Russian Studies, and elected to
Phi Beta Kappa.

Eugene M. Haring, 75
Rosedale Lane, has been
elected vice president of the
New Jersey State Bar Founda-
tion, the educational and
philanthropic arm of the New
Jersey State Bar Association.
He is a senior partner in the law
firm of McCarter & English,
with offices in Newark and
Cherry Hill.

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Call Chamber of Commerce for more information: 609-921-7676



THREE MILLION-DOLLAR AWARDS: Beverly Willever, manager of Peyton Associates Pennington, who was honored at the Million Dollar Sales Awards ceremony of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, accepts plaques for herself and winners Cathy Nemeth and Carol Stewart, who could not be present for the ceremony.

BUSINESS

Montgomery Chamber To Hear Historian's Talk

The Montgomery Township Chapter of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. at Harlingen Church. Breakfast will be served.

Harold Heins will present a program entitled, "History of Montgomery Township." A resident of central Jersey for almost 50 years, he has spent four decades researching the history of the area, focusing primarily on the American Revolution and specifically on the Battle of Princeton.

Advance reservation is \$6 and must be made through the Chamber office at 921-7676. On-site registration is \$8. The public is invited.

Dana Communications Honored by Art Directors

Dana Communications, Hopewell, was honored by the Art Directors Club of New Jersey with two awards.

Eugene Underwood, art director, was commended for a rare book catalogue he designed for Elisabeth Woodburn, a dealer in horticultural literature. Kim Waters, assistant art director, was honored for a single page advertisement for GP Technologies of Somerville.

New Account Added By Stunz & Konstantin

Coastal Copy Systems Inc. has selected Stunz & Konstantin Inc., Princeton to handle its advertising and public relations efforts in the Princeton market. Coastal Copy Systems is the area's largest distributor of Ricoh and Konica photocopiers.

Minority Business Plan Is Launched by County

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius has announced that the Mercer County Improvement Authority will launch a minority business program aimed at increasing the participation of small firms in county construction projects.

This new program will assist minority firms in following the procedural steps to secure bonding or to bid for a contract. "Our objective is to give

small minority and female-run firms the opportunity to compete for major construction contracts on large projects financed by the MCIA," said Mr. Mathesius. "There are a number of imminent demolition and construction jobs that we would like small firms to participate in as part of a county-wide promotion of minority based businesses."

He said the county had engaged the consulting firm of Management Interventions Inc. to complete a study identifying the local minority businesses and the obstacles that these firms have encountered.

Chamber of Commerce Sets Talk on Computers

Dave Murray, regional sales manager for Clancy-Paul Inc., will present "Computers: The New American Revolution" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area on Thursday, July 2, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Scanticon Princeton.

All area business people and residents are invited to attend. Cost, including buffet luncheon, is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations, call 921-7676.

Chamber Group to Meet July 1 at Nassau Inn

The International Business Development Council of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, July 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

Steven B. Schlossstein, president of SBS Associates, will speak on "How to Enter Asian Markets." A financial services professional, he was formerly an officer of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, with assignments in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Dusseldorf.

There is no charge for the meeting, and the public is invited to attend. For reservations, call 921-7676.

Squibb Funds an Area Of School Playground

Squibb Corporation donated \$5,400 to fund a handicapped area at the new playground at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School in Lawrenceville.

The playground was recently erected by hundreds of volunteers, working from designs by a firm in upstate New York.

The handicapped area includes a wheelchair access ramp, outdoor classroom, sand table, wheelchair-accessible ring bridge, and horizontal bars.



Joseph G. Solari Jr.

Personnel Notes

Joseph G. Solari, Jr., Province Line Road, has been appointed president of ConvaTec, a Squibb company. Mr. Solari, who continues to be responsible for Squibb's other medical products company, Edward Weck Incorporated, also was named to Squibb's Executive Management Committee.

The Liposome Company, Inc., has appointed Susan M. Hernandez as manager of communications. She was most recently senior account executive at Cohn & Wolfe, a public relations firm.

Barbara Hillier, managing principal of The Hillier Group Interiors, spoke on new and changing design elements of intelligent buildings in Washington, D.C., as part of Intellibuild '87, presented by the International Intelligent Buildings Association Inc.

James A. Backstrom, former attorney in charge of the Dallas field office of the antitrust division, U.S. Department of Justice, has joined the Philadelphia and Princeton law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel as a member of its litigation department.

Appointment of three new directors in the human resources department has been announced at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

They are, Rhoda M. Brown, of New Hope, director, health and safety; James E. O'Harrab, of Ewing Township, director, compensation and benefits; and Elizabeth C. Palmer, of Lawrenceville, director, employment and development.

Also at the Sarnoff Center, Joseph C. Volpe has been named vice president, marketing, and David J. Warnock vice president, finance.

Sunstone Inc., Plainshoro, has appointed four scientists to its research and development team. They are, Frank C. Palilla, Dr. Stuart L. Soled, Dr. Ephraim Buhks, and Dr. Mark Tellefsen.

Sunstone, formed in 1986, is commercializing a family of luminescent materials developed over the past decade in Europe and Australia.

Midlantic National Bank/South has announced the promotion of Peter J. Cahill of Lawrenceville to vice president. He formerly served as assistant vice president at Heritage Bank, N.A.



Elizabeth C. Palmer

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Noon

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1 pm

Fashion Show by The Bridge Clothing Company. Casual clothes modelled by Princeton Nautilus Exer-Dance instructors.

1-3 pm

Traditional Italian Music by Stella Fruscione Courtney and the 12 piece John Peraino Festival Orchestra.

2 pm

Pizza Spinning Contest sponsored by Pizza Star.

2:30 pm

Grand Prize Drawing - Win 2 tickets to Italy (prize offered by Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association, Omni Travel, Alitalia Airlines, and American Limousine Service.)

Contest not open to PSC merchants, their employees or immediate families.

3 pm

First Anniversary Party Celebration at Rosa's Caffé.

Fun All Day Long!

Italian Foods at Princeton Charcuterie Café, Pizza Star, Bon Appétit, Rosa's Caffé and Princeton Bakery.



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ESCAPING HOME FIRES

Thousands of people die in fires every year. More than 75 percent of the residential fires that take three or more lives occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., with most of these occurring between midnight and 4 a.m., when people are sleeping.

You can protect yourself and your family by taking two simple steps:

- Have smoke detectors to give an early warning of fire.
- Know how to escape.



SMOKE DETECTORS

Since fire grows so quickly and so often happens while people sleep, your family must have the early warning that smoke detectors give you. Smoke detectors are reasonably priced and are easy to install and maintain.

- Protect the sleeping areas and escape routes of your home with a smoke detector. If you have a multi-level home, put a smoke detector on each level.
- Make sure that the detector you purchase has a testing agency label.
- Read the instructions enclosed with your smoke detector to find out exactly where and how to install it. The instructions will also tell you how and how often (usually once a month) to test your detector to make sure that it's working.
- Keep an extra set of batteries available.

THE ESCAPE PLAN

Have a plan of action for escaping from fire ready *before* a fire occurs.

- Plan and practice your escape from a home fire.
- Know two ways out of every room, especially bedrooms.
- If your second way out of a two-story house is a window, invest in a safety ladder.
- If you live in a high-rise, know and practice two ways out of the building. Remember that an elevator is never a "way out" during a fire, because elevators may become trapped between floors or take you directly to the fire floor.
- If smoke, heat, or fire block an escape, stay in the room and close the door. Seal cracks around the door with sheets, blankets, or clothing. Wave another sheet, blanket, towel, or large piece of clothing from the window to signal for help. Until help arrives, stay low to the floor where the air is cooler and less smoky.

CALLING FOR HELP

The most important part of home escape is getting outside to safety. Emphasize that everyone should get outside first and then call the fire department from a neighbor's home. Once outside, stay out! Identify a meeting place well away from the building. Have everyone go to that meeting place so you will know that the entire family has escaped to safety.

- Make sure that everyone in your family knows the telephone number of the fire department.
- The fire department will need to know the full name of the person calling, the address of the home on fire, and where the call is being placed from.

CRAWL LOW IN SMOKE

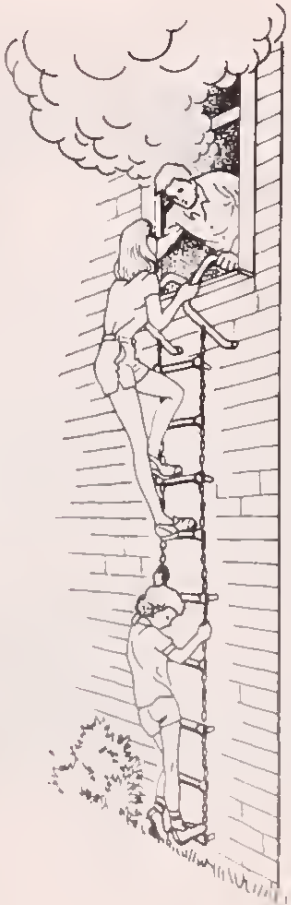
If you become trapped in smoke, crawl low and keep your head down, away from smoke. Cleaner air is nearer to the ground.

STOP, DROP, AND ROLL

If your clothes catch fire, STOP where you are, DROP to the ground, and ROLL over and over to smother the flame. Running would only make the fire burn more.

To report a fire in Princeton Borough call 924-4141.

In Princeton Township, call 921-2100.



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Niels R. Olsen, general manager of Scanticon-Princeton since 1984, has been appointed general manager of Scanticon Corporation's upcoming Scanticon-Cote d'Azur Executive Conference Center and Hotel. This will be located between Nice and Cannes, France.



Christopher Piasecki has been named a full-service sales associate with the Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel Corporation. He attended the Hun School, Mercer County Community College and Rider College, and received his real estate training at the Weidel Academy. He was previously assistant manager of the Johnson Estate, "Jasna Polana."



William B. Davis has been named vice president of marketing at The Hillier Group. He was most recently director of new business development for The Spector Group in New York.

Hillier also named four new associates — Martin M. Bloomenthal, Claire Gabert and Daniel R. Millen Jr. — and one new senior associate, Gabor L. Czako.

Theodore W. Froelich, president of Bohren's Moving and Storage, was elected president of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association.



Ricky K. Shechtel



Peter Hegelbach

Ricky K. Shechtel has joined Dana Communications, Hopewell, as coordinator of press and public relations. She was formerly account executive with Howard Rubenstein, Inc., in New York.

Also, Peter Hegelbach, of Princeton, has been hired as a public relations assistant. He is a 1986 graduate of Princeton University.



Jack Levy

Jack Levy has joined RE/MAX of Princeton. He was a member of the 1986 New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club.

Dr. Michael Ettenberg has been appointed director, Optoelectronics Research Laboratory, David Sarnoff Research Center. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1969.

Gerard E. Mereado, A.I.A., has joined Bowers Design Associates as project architect. Also, Patrick M. Kohilis has joined the firm as senior CADD operator and drafter.



HELP FOR NEWCOMERS: Lois Tegarden and Mercedes Buck of John T. Henderson, Inc. provided maps and welcome kits to visitors at the annual Home Show Fair, sponsored by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce last month.

Donna Krill, of Princeton Junction, has joined the Princeton Junction office of Fox & Lazo Realtors/Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc. A member of the New Jersey Realtors' Million Dollar Club, she has been a full-time realtor in Mercer and Middlesex Counties for several years, specializing in residential real estate.



Donna Krill

Donald Linky, 186 Elm Road, has become counsel to the Princeton law firm, Brenner Wallack & Hill. He is also the special counsel to the Business and Industry Association.

Mr. Linky was counsel to the Governor and director of the Governor's Office of Policy and Planning in the Byrne administration and has served on several state commissions. He has been a consultant to the National Science Foundation and an adjunct faculty member at the Eagleton Institute. A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School, he also attended the London School of Economics and Political Science.



Daniel Zitman, of Princeton, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a full-time marketing representative. He is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Peter Kross, law librarian for Brenner Wallack & Hill, will

publish his first book in the Fall. *New Jersey History*, published by Middle Atlantic Press, will be sold to schools and the general public.

Gary Roettger, an attorney with Brenner Wallack & Hill will lead a seminar *Real Estate Tax Appeals* on July 7 at the New Jersey Motor Truck Association headquarters in East Brunswick. The program will cover the basis of real property taxes and the tax appeal process in New Jersey.

Dr. Gilbert A. Falcione, Princeton Professional Park, recently presented a clinic on porcelain restorations at the New Jersey Dental Society annual session in Atlantic City.

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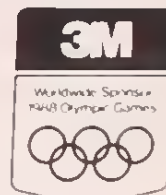
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OBITUARIES

Peter Fiumenero Sr., 68, of Redding Circle, died June 16 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Fiumenero was a lifelong resident. He retired in 1982 as a self-employed painting contractor.

He was a member, ritual instructor and past master of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F&AM. He was also a member of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple, AAOONS of Trenton; and the Princeton Shrine Club. He was a member and past patron of Hightstown Chapter No. 103 OES, a worthy patron of Princeton Chapter No. 91 OES, and secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Husband of the late Sally Fiumenero, and brother of the late Antoinette Chieffalo, he is survived by two sons, Joseph F. of Jamesburg and Peter Jr. of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Alf Saltvedt of Clinton and Mrs.

Larry Dunham of Kendall Park; two brothers, John of Kingston and Pat of Trenton; four sisters, Frances Cannizzaro, Ida Perone and Anne Tocco, all of Princeton, and Helen Kronk of Kingston; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James R. Harris, pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation of New Jersey, PO Box 308, Burlington 08016.

Paul E. Assenheimer, 78, of Plainsboro, died June 17 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Assenheimer lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Plainsboro seven years ago. He was a retired elementary school teacher with the Springfield Township School System.

He was a member of Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck and a charter member of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of American Legion Post 76.

Surviving are a son, Tom Assenheimer of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Joyce A. Barclay of Cranbury; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck, the Rev. David M. Powell officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 345 Union Street, Hackettstown 07601.

Harold Cherniss, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Studies, died June 18 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. He was 83 years old and was one of the early members of what came to be called the School of Historical Studies at the Institute.

Mr. Cherniss was an authority on ancient Greek philosophers and the author of many books, articles and reviews. Among his books are *Aristotle's Criticism of PreSocratic Philosophy* (1935) and *Aristotle's Criticism of Plato and the Academy*. The first volume of this work appeared in 1945, and Mr. Cherniss was preparing the second volume when illness overtook him. He was also the author of *The Riddle of the Early Academy* (1945).

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Cherniss received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He earned the Ph.D. in 1930 in Greek, Latin and Sanscrit. He taught at Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton Universities as well as at Berkeley. He came to the Institute from Berkeley in 1948.

Mr. Cherniss was a member of many professional organizations and held several honorary degrees.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Meyer; and a brother, Edward Cherniss of Newport Beach, Calif.

In keeping with his wishes, there will be no service. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 592, Princeton 08542.

Mary P. Tighe, 80, of Kings-ton Terrace, died June 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Tighe had lived in Princeton since 1926. She retired in 1972 from Opinion Research Corporation, where she had worked since 1947.

She was a member of St. Paul's Church, the Women's Club and the Friday Club.

Wife of the late Arthur J. Tighe, she is survived by two daughters, Jane T. Smith of Spokane, Wash., and Patricia T. Walden of Ashbury; a sister, Anne Fallon of Orange; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

C. Evans Lawton, 77, formerly of Princeton, died June 19 in Sun Lawn Nursing Home, Hightstown.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Lawton was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Hightstown in 1980. Before retirement he was a senior accountant for the Port Authority of New York. He was a graduate of Rider College and past president of the New York City chapter of the National Accountants Association.

Husband of the late Mildred Lawton, he is survived by two daughters, Jane Ann Brice of Atlanta, Ga., and Dulce Lawton, stationed in Europe with the U.S. Foreign Service; a son, Charles Lawton of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Eleanor L. Fish of Allentown, Pa.; a brother, John B. Lawton of Hartford, Conn.; and several grandchildren.

A family graveside service was held in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Ann Hoepfner, 77, of River Road, Belle Mead, died June 20

in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Hoepfner lived in the Belle Mead area most of her life. Before retirement she was employed by Princeton Nurseries. During World War II, she served in the Army Air Force Medical Corps.

She was a member of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co., the Griggstown Historical Society and the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are her husband Oswald G. Hoepfner of Belle Mead; a son, O. Paul Hoepfner of Belle Mead; two sisters, Elizabeth Hartwig and Sue Rightmire, both of Griggstown; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard Van Doren, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital, care of Marie A. Scassera, 25 Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553.

Richard F. Vaughan, 81, a former Princeton resident who coached ice hockey, baseball and football at Princeton University for 35 years before retiring in 1970, died June 14 at a nursing home in Albuquerque, N.M. A former resident also of Newton, Mass., he moved to Albuquerque from Princeton in 1975.

Mr. Vaughan attended Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., and graduated from Yale University in the Class of 1928. He was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church in Montgomery.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret A. Vaughan; a daughter, Natalie Vaughan of Princeton; three step-sons (who changed the spelling of the name), Carder Vaughn of New York City, Brewster Vaughn of Albuquerque, and Roger Vaughn of Albuquerque.

A memorial mass was celebrated in Albuquerque with burial in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Agnes Boide, 24, of Skillman, died June 20 as a result of a hiking accident while on vacation in the Catskill Mountains in New York.

Born in Somerset, she lived in Skillman since 1966. She graduated from Stuart Country Day School in 1981 and had just graduated with from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, with a B.S. in nursing. She was planning to join the nursing department at Princeton Medical Center in the fall.

She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Montgomery Township.

Surviving are her parents, Paul and Denise Boide; a brother, Hervey, and a sister, Cecile, at home.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund at Newman Center, McGill University, 3484 Peel Street, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A1W8.

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TURNBULL MEMORIAL SCHEDULED

A memorial service for William W. Turnbull, who died May 21, 1987, will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 28, at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service.

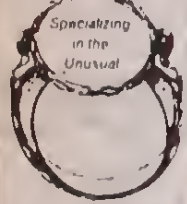
Dr. Turnbull, who had served from 1970 to 1981 as the second president of ETS, was Distinguished Scholar in Residence with the organization at the time of his death.

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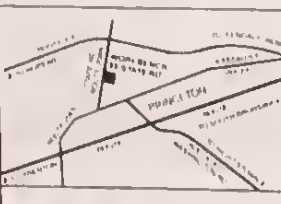


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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church will feature an open forum with Arthur Holland, mayor of Trenton on Sunday at 11:15 in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Trenton, the state capital with 92,000 people, struggles with all the challenges and problems of an urban setting.

Employment, schools and housing present unique problems for this 300-year-old city. Mayor Holland, who is now in his 24th year as mayor, will talk about the partnership between government, business and the community in redeveloping the area as well as some of the broad concerns of his administration as highlighted by the Task Force on Hunger and Homelessness.

The public is invited.

The Rev. Henri A. Stines, canon to the Ordinary of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will visit Trinity Church throughout July and August to assist the clergy staff.

The rector of Trinity Church in Chicago from 1972 until his retirement in 1986, the Rev. Mr. Stines serves as deputy for special ministries in his current office as canon. A native of Haiti, Canon Stines has served Episcopal churches throughout the U.S. and in Haiti since his ordination in 1945.

The Rev. Conrad H. Massa, dean and C.W. Newcombe Professor of Practical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 in the Princeton University chapel. His sermon topic will be, "What Truth Requires."

Dr. Massa is an alumnus of Columbia University and the graduate school of Princeton Seminary. He served churches in East Orange, Newark and Rochester, N.Y., before joining the Seminary administration and faculty in 1978.

theme is "Jesus Makes Me a Winner."

Registration is available through July 15 on Sundays after church and on Wednesdays from 6 to 7. Mrs. Bettye L. Ratcliff is director of Vacation Bible School. The Rev. Michael C.A. Nabors is pastor of the church.

The Montgomery Evangelical Free Church will sponsor a concert by the Continental Singers and Orchestra, a Christian musical group, on Thursday, July 2, at 7:30.

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11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society Primary for Children



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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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WORSHIP.....10:00 am
FUN SUNDAY.....10:00 am
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7:30 A.M. - Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
10:00 A.M. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP
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11:15 A.M. - Adult Forum

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9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
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7:00 P.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

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Sunday Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 am / 6:30 pm
Sunday school of the Bible 9:45 am

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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES

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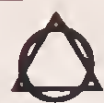
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
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Friday: Youth activities as announced

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M.P. (other Sundays)

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Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

60 BRAEBURN DR., Werner J. Edelmann Sold to Jemo and Monica H. King \$367,000

316 CHERRY VALLEY RD., John and Leanne Tirpak Sold to Harold Neas \$215,000

1073 KINGSTON RD., James P. and Barbara A. Begin Sold to Howard S. Mele \$320,000

856 OLD GRANT RD., David A. and Deborah J. Grant Sold to Mitchell and Anne C. Seltzer \$470,000

1 PARDEE RD., Ilie Wacs Sold to Edward J. Bergman \$250,000

61 ROSEDALE LANE, John G. Kellogg Sold to John and Patricia Slowik \$380,000

44 SYCAMORE RD., Kenneth and Carol Hanawalt Sold to Mansour Shayegan \$294,000

145 VALLEY RD., Hilda S. Wagner Sold to Albert C. Jr. and Margaret Barclay \$215,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

4 BRANCHWOOD CT., Jack Burke Real Estate Inc. Sold to Michael J. Tannler \$279,900

3 CHAMBERLIN CT., K. Hovnanian at La Sq. Inc. Sold to James T. and Anna M. Schreiber \$95,914

11 DREWES CT., K. Hovnanian at La Sq. Inc. Sold to John F. Oonahue \$111,277

2897 MAIN ST., Elizabeth C. Wingeback Sold to Richard Goldberg \$149,900

27 NASSAU DR., Wayne M. and Susan G. Staysniak Sold to Robert and Ann G. Eller \$234,000

4543 PROVINCE LINE RD., Stewart J. and Pamela J. Slykhouz Sold to David M. and Karen L. Brush \$205,000

54 TITUS AVE., William and Will M. Stackpole Sold to Benjamin T. and Margaret Whitman \$140,000

PENNINGTON

5 KINGS CT., Michael H. and Mary G. Moore Sold to James E. and Betty A. Benton \$367,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LAMBERTVILLE RD., Daniel J. and Patricia A. Bonelli Sold to Wayne A. and Margaret I. Josephson \$175,000

LAMBERTVILLE RD., Robert Springer Sold to Frank and Adele Borromeo \$205,000

ROUTE 31, Franklin D. and Ruth E. Crawford Sold to P. Sinclair \$212,000

WASHINGTON CROSSING RD., David and Cynthia J. Sweeney Sold to Kenneth H. and Ann R. Pfaff \$144,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

27-A CHICOPEE DR., Gary Miller Sold to Craig and Maria Russell \$169,900

45 JOHNSON DR., Charles and Elizabeth Jackson Sold to Gary Jackett \$278,000

29 LIVINGSTON DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Fred and Donna Giovannello \$269,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

71 BAYBERRY DR., Stephen and Ann Garvey Sold to Gerard and Catherine Morecraft \$149,000

21 BEACONSFIELD PL., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Eleanor P. Nash \$74,990

41 GATES RD., Thomas and Kathleen Matthews Sold to William Buschhorn \$160,000

25 WESTON RD., Alexander Axelrad Sold to Michael and Helen Borsal \$52,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

23 ALDGATE CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Leonard P. and Margaret A. Poller \$175,740

61 ASPEN DR., Prodanou and Elena Plamen. Sold to William F. and Susan Probasco \$94,000

1 BARNARD PL., B.R.G. Heritage Corp. Sold to B.K. and Shashi Kalra \$261,990

3440 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Jacob C. and Kathleen Blumenthal Sold to David Horowitz \$475,000

27 WESTMINSTER CT., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Victor L. and Joanne Crain \$276,190

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK for sale. Opportunity to buy reliable station wagon with 30,000 miles on re-built engine. Serviced regularly every 3,000 miles. \$650 or best offer. Call 609-895-0455

SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom on Nassau Street. \$600 month. Available 10 July to 30 August. Call 683-1412

COPIER: We have outgrown our well-maintained Sharp copier. Makes clear copies, very dependable for low volume needs. Great for small business. Only \$750. Call Mimi, 924-2098 for details.

BORO APARTMENT for rent. Linden Lane location. Studio with eat-in kitchen and small office, a/c, off street parking. Washer, dryer on premises. Heat and utilities included, \$485 per month. Single occupancy and security. Call 683-1407.

OFFICE SUBLET for one person in Research Park. Includes phone service and utilities. Princeton address. \$450 month. 683-9600.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday/Sunday, 6/27, 6/28. Many chairs, amps, housewares, LPs, clothing, many books, bicycles. 376 Jefferson Road.

TWO-ROOM APT. and bath, unfurnished. Available now. Located on Rte. 1 highway and Alexander Road. No pets. \$410 per month. Call 921-6929.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU station wagon. 4 new tires, slick shift. \$200. Call 882-5110.

FOR RENT: Large sunny unfurnished front room in 5-bedroom Princeton Borough house. \$295 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Clean, quiet non-smokers only. 924-4710 evenings.

LOST: GOLD PERETTI type heart, one side white gold, other side yellow gold. REWARD. Call 683-0881 or 924-0408.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wurlitzer upright. Like new, good tune, attractive furniture. Both interior and exterior in excellent condition. Recently tuned. Asking \$1,500. Call 609-683-4780.

10-SPEED MEN'S bike, excellent chest of 6 drawers, rocking chair. \$75 each. Fine mahogany desk, \$125. Danish easy chair, standing lamp, office chair, \$25 each. Pool carrier, \$10. 924-5948.

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- * Oak refectory table
- * Painted decoys
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77 Main St., Kingston, N.J.
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TWO-ROOM APT. and bath, furnished. One bedroom, living room and kitchenette. Located near center of town. No pets. \$480 per month. Call 921-6929.

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Live on one side and rent the other. Living Room, Dining Area, Modern Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 Baths on one side and Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath on the other side. **\$225,000**

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real estate



PRINCETON — this fine 3-bedroom house combines old-world chestnut staircase, bookcases, fireplace and beams with a sensational new 23' kitchen and breakfast center with sliding glass to the deck and rear garden; living room, den, formal dining room, full basement, 2-car garage. A quiet tree-lined avenue. **\$309,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — **\$235,000** — This wonderful turn-of-century house has a commanding view of the river at Washington Crossing, a long sweeping lawn and gazebo, a dramatic staircase with original hanging fixture, living room with period fireplace, extra large dining room, well organized kitchen with big breakfast center and family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened room, wrap-around porch, separate laundry room, new carpet, freshly painted rooms.

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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

Lawrenceville Office
2431 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100



BROOKSTONE

This spacious family house overlooks two plus scenic acres with its own stocked bass pond and abundant flowers and trees. Sturdily built by Bucc, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screen porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. All located in Brookstone in the western section of Princeton Township.

\$695,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT

A RARE OPPORTUNITY — An available apartment at 1 Markham. The unique condominium apartment building in the picturesque but convenient Queenston section of Princeton Borough. Amenities include in-building underground parking, elevator to all units, excellent security, professional management. In addition to the spaciousness of the home as shown there are 11' high ceilings, double pane windows, all appliances, private outdoor covered balcony, wall-to-wall carpeting and separate storage area. Also available for rent.

\$285,000



PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious Northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms, both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace, guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breakfast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screen porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall, and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition.

\$915,000

PRINCETON OFFICE

Ann Brower
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Sharon Davidson
Julie Douglas

Betsy Stewardson Ford
Anne Gallagher
Georgla Graham

Cathy Johnson
Mary McHale
Valerie Young
Emma Wirtz

Robert E. Dougherty, Broker

REALTORS

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)



ROSEDALE LANE

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square.

\$465,000



MARKHAM SQUARE

This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room w/fireplace, a dining room or family room w/balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms & bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement & garage. Small private fenced garden area.

\$329,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This stylish Colonial is most conveniently located just steps from the Community Park School and Township recreation complex. The first floor plan includes an attractive brick floored entry hall, living room w/bow window, separate dining room, kitchen w/ample breakfast area, large family room w/fireplace and sliding doors to a brick patio, separate laundry/utility room. Upstairs a huge master bedroom w/good closet space, two other bedrooms, and full tile bath. Attached garage and lovely tree-shaded lot.

\$315,000

PRINCETON LANDING CONDO

In excellent settled area near tennis courts. Mature plantings. Freshly painted throughout — move-in condition. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory. Master bedroom with large bath, hall bedroom & den with bath. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. All appliances. Levolor blinds for all windows. Must see to appreciate.

\$299,000

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Plumber, electricians, construction company, cabinet work, etc. shop available immediately. 2200 square feet with office space and off-street parking. Convenient location. Terms to be arranged.

LAWRENCEVILLE OFFICE

Dorothy Field, Manager
Jan Dalzell
Marge Owyer
Betty McClelland
Ruth Sayer
Barbara Broad

Jane Milner
Lois Richard
Anne Rogers
Jeanne Weber
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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/replace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/replace, 3 full baths. Available immediately. \$2,000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing (For-rental) condominium. Living room w/replace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, atrium, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, full basement, large deck. \$1450 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two plus bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two-car garage, basement. Available immediately. Near tennis courts, freshly painted, mature setting. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium. Model No. 212 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately for one to three years. \$1450 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths plus apt bath, 3 bedrooms, plus one in apartment, library, 3 car garage, partial basement. Apartment over garage of kitchen, large room, bath, separate entrance. \$2800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Boro: Charming Victorian in town location. Spacious entry hall, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, deck. Available August 15th. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Centrally located, beautifully landscaped, central air, first flr apt w/ front porch. Living rm., eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, bedroom, study. Available immediately. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, two car garage. Laundry w/ washer and dryer. Central air, fireplace, refrigerator and dishwasher. Available July 1st for 14 months or September 1st for 1 year. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Twp.: Excellent contemporary in quiet setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room. Totally modern spacious kitchen w/ Jennair range and loads of cabinets. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, large deck. Available Sept 1st for minimum one year. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Unique condominium apartment building convenient to town. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and balcony. Underground parking and excellent security. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. 11 foot high ceilings. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely township home with fireplace in living room/dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, one full, 2 half baths, family room, one car garage, and basement washer, dryer and refrigerator. Available immediately for one year until June 30, 1988. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment with living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, and study. Garage and ample parking. Available June 15. \$800 per month plus utilities.

Lawrence: Semi-attached home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, full basement, detached garage, front and rear porches, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Available September 1st. \$775 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: 2nd floor of house, 3 sunny rooms \$600/heat included. Call 683-5560, leave message. 6-3-41

PRINCETON AREA: Condo for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, AC, washer/dryer, balcony, pool, tennis. \$750 month. Available immediately. (609) 683-5510. 6-10-31

PRINCETON RENTALS: 2 houses, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Charming, private and convenient. \$1,400 and \$1,300. Call 921-6936. 6-10-31

HOUSE WITH TWO APARTMENTS for sale. 831 Revere Avenue, Villa Park, Trenton. \$96,500. 466-2012. 6-10-31

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS: Alice Artz, well known concert performer, now taking students. Beginners accepted. Call (609) 924-2568. 6-10-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5 rooms, heat included, Villa Park, Trenton. \$595. 466-2012. 6-10-31

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-81

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28 Wilder Ave., West Windsor, N.J.
From Rte. 1 at Princeton Circle go east on Washington Rd.; take 1st right to Wilder
SAT., JUNE 27 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date - Mon., June 29)

One year reupholstered 3 pc. living room set; lovely cherry 3 pc. bedroom & 5 pc. dinette sets; Ethan Allen wall units & dinette; nice cherry stand, drop leaf, cottee, end & other tables; pine cabinet & hanging shelves; library table; nice rockers; 10 lovely oriental rugs; fine china, glass, antique bric-a-brac; gilt items; jewelry, etc. Everything sparkles like new! Good Additions!

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Antiques — Mahogany Housenord
Oriental Rugs

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Very fine mahogany Empire Secretary desk; nice 1815 & Empire stands, tables & mirrors; rush & plank seat chairs; kneehole desk; nice mahogany bedroom set, pr. bachelor chests & bureaus; Early 19th C. embroidery; 15 oriental rugs (room size & throws), Willets Belleek; pink, white & other Lenox; fine china; antique glass; good jewelry, etc. Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON RENTAL

Charming older home on private lane in Princeton Township — Living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen and laundry, master suite with dressing area and balcony plus two other bedrooms and bath. Apartment over garage with living/bedroom, bath and kitchen. Two car garage. Available August 1st.

\$2800 per month plus utilities

Princeton Boro: Charming Victorian in town location. Spacious entry hall, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, deck. Available August 15th. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Centrally located, beautifully landscaped, central air, first flr apt w/ front porch. Living rm., eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, bedroom, study. Available immediately. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, two car garage. Laundry w/ washer and dryer. Central air, fireplace, refrigerator and dishwasher. Available July 1st for 14 months or September 1st for 1 year. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton Boro: In-town location. Living room, kitchen, bath and bedroom. Parking space, one room air conditioner. Available July 1-August 31. \$825 per month including utilities.

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Windsor Mill largest unit offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, microwave oven and cable hook-up. \$133,900. PRN-154

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RENTALS

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PLAINSBORO: New Tamarron, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Spacious Rooms. Minutes from trains to N.Y.C. Minutes from Princeton. \$900

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Young male Cocker Spaniel type, nice disposition

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Two male purebred Irish Setters, one year old, with papers

Call us about our female spayed cats, neutered male cats and kittens

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Riverside, fun filled elegant, home on Southern Way 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to University, stores, lake, school. Private, safe neighborhood. Eat-in kitchen with bay window \$1450/month. Call 609-924-9220 or 757-7760

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PRINCETON RENTAL: Bright recently renovated 3 bedroom house, eat-in kitchen, dining room. Leigh Avenue. Walk to Nassau Street. Parking. Available immediately \$875 per month plus utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 921-8695 6-24-31

TOWNHOUSES: 3 bedroom, Montgomery Woods and Canal Pointe. Below builders price. Call 609-799-2046 Eves., 799-2111 days 6-24-41

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PRINCETON

CONDO ALTERNATIVE

Cozy 2 bedroom Ranch with lovely yard. Walking distance to shopping and transportation. Ideal starter or retirement home. Only \$160,000. PRN-165

SCHLOTT REALTORS

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PRINCETON: Canal Pointe, brand-new 2-bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, carpet, deck, pool, tennis. Available immediately. 609-275-0360, evenings, weekends 6-10-61

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PRINCETON

Canal Pointe. Second floor Belvedere model. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, offering privacy, pretty view of canal. Hurry to see! \$148,000. PRN-168

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CHARMING GARDEN COTTAGE: behind Palmer Square near University. Available Sept. 1st. Year lease. Ideal for one person. Cat welcome. Free parking. \$850 plus utilities. Deposit 924-1665 6-3-91

P.L.R. FENCING and Light Construction: Arbors, decks, sheds, etc. 5 years experience with numerous references. For information call 896-0029, ask to speak to Sam. Free estimates 6-24-21

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: Prime residential 2.6 acre property already perched. Two miles from Princeton in Montgomery. Many dogwoods. Principals only \$165,000. Evenings, weekends 924-7042 6-10-81

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Whispering Woods. Unfurnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with eat-in kitchen, combination living and dining room, fireplace, patio, all appliances. One year lease with option to renew \$790/mo. plus utilities. PRN-R23

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Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919

OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE: Psychotherapist wishes to share Nassau Street office. Call days 452-3285, evenings 924-7255 6-24-21

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RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial now under construction with August occupancy date. 4½ bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on ¼ acre lot. Minutes from train station.
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LAWRENCEVILLE — SOCIETY HILL off Cold Soil Road. 1100 plus/minus sq. ft. Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath choice 1st floor condo. Extras including fireplace. Available August 1st. No pets, please. **\$750/per mo. inc. pool & tennis**

CANAL POINTE — Luxury Condo in West Windsor Township w/Princeton Address. Master Bedroom, Den or 2nd Bedroom, Living/Dining Room combo, Kitchen. Brand New!
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33 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1987



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12 Nassau Court. Set on a private cul-de-sac, this quality constructed Colonial offers indoor and outdoor living. Includes brick fireplaces in living and family rooms, large eat-in kitchen, screened porch, brick patio with grill and lush landscaping. Four bedrooms upstairs plus a study or bedroom on the ground floor. \$325,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN145) Dir: Rte. 206, W. on Rte. 518, r. on Mountain View, l. on Lake View, l. on Nassau Ct.



PRINCETON CENTRAL BOROUGH

The best of both worlds! Enjoy this charming Colonial with contemporary touches! Completely renovated and updated. A private patio with lovely landscaping enhance the picture. A short convenient walk to town, transportation and shopping. \$325,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN142)



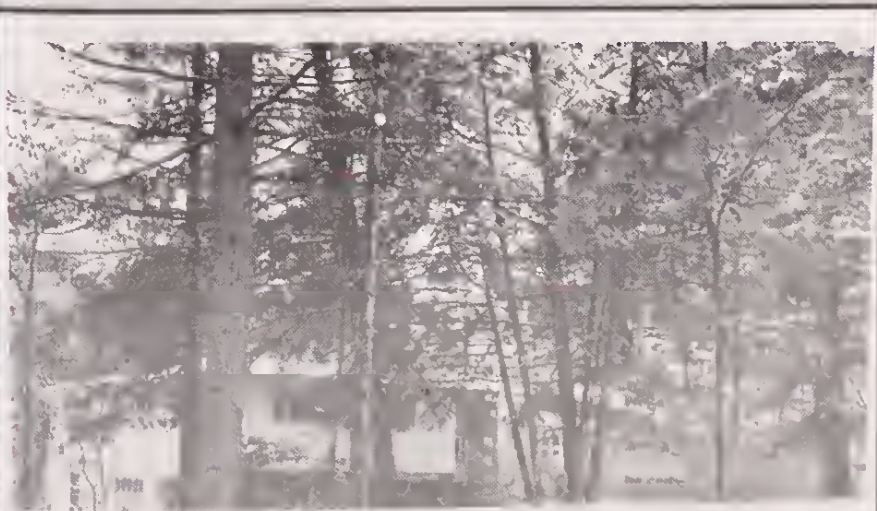
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These twin Condominiums, in an excellent Princeton location, may be bought separately or as a package. Three bedrooms plus possible loft expansion provide plenty of space, and the formal living and dining rooms let you entertain graciously. Call today and see these homes soon! Each unit is priced at \$198,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN141)



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Seldom does one find a property as charming and versatile as this spacious, all brick home! Built with the best materials, including copper gutters and downspouts, the possibilities include a guest suite or separate apartment! On over 3/4 acre, it offers a perfect site for an inground pool and/or tennis court. House with adjacent building lot with separate deed. \$850,000 with lot. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN155)



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This home's outstanding assets are a central location, convenience to town and train plus a private park like setting, complete with inground pool for recreation. The living room and formal dining room have cathedral ceilings, while the family room overlooks the picturesque yard. \$250,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN161)



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LAWRENCE - 2 Bedroom "Society Hill" Townhouse End Unit - Neutral Decor **\$113,400**

CANAL POINTE - 3 Bedroom Townhouse with Princeton Address Carousel Model, Garage, Patio, Fireplace & Skylight **\$205,000**

CANAL POINTE - Luxury End Unit, Hedges Model, 3 Bedrooms, Largest Unit, Fireplace, Garage & Patio. Below Builder's Price. **\$218,000**

LAWRENCE - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath "Lawrence Square" Townhouse. Fireplace, Dining room, END UNIT. **\$139,900**

RENTAL - Canal Pointe - 3 Bedroom Townhouse "Hedges Model". **\$1300 per mo.**

RENTALS - TOWNHOUSES
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MONTGOMERY



COMFY AND CONVENIENT! On the edge of Rocky Hill and just a short walk from local shopping, yet tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac sits this lovely ranch house. Among the pleasant features are a spacious living room, formal dining room, and family room with fireplace. There are three generous bedrooms (full bath with the master), large, dry basement, two car garage and a pretty covered porch. Everything is in mint condition!

Offered for \$279,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



BUCOLIC SETTING! Confronted with ever-increasing congestion, this unique property offers serenity at an affordable price. Sitting on its own two acres this pretty ranch abuts a lovely 500 plus acre green acre tract. There are three bedrooms, one and one half baths, plus a family room with fireplace.

Offered for \$259,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH



NEW ENGLAND CAPE. Just as pretty on the inside as it appears from the outside. There is a gracious living room (with fireplace), formal dining room and a terrific new kitchen. This ideal family house includes four generous bedrooms and two full baths. Enjoy a pleasant summer evening on the secluded brick patio. At the foot of the property is a lovely babbling brook. Beautifully maintained, there is new siding, many new windows and additional insulation.

Offered for \$365,000

CENTRAL BOROUGH



WALK EVERYWHERE. Two blocks from Nassau Street, four blocks from the library, two blocks from the high school, etc., etc. Coupled with all this convenience is this lovely, imposing five or six bedroom, three bath Victorian. There is a detached two car garage and an in-ground pool also on this larger than usual in-town lot. There is even an old-fashioned wrap-around porch so you can sit and rock and watch the world go by.

Offered for \$498,000

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Long-Term Rentals
Unfurnished ground level apartment in Western Section. Separate entrance and parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease.
\$800 per month.
Unfurnished House: Ranch with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, in Griggstown. Available now for 6 month lease.
\$850 per month.
Princeton Township: Unfurnished house. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. In the Western Section near the Battlefield Park. Available Sept. 1st. Yearly lease.
\$1650 per month plus utilities.
Short-Term Furnished
Four rooms and bath. Ground floor apartment with private entrance. Best for single. Available for July, August and September.
\$825 per month
Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement. Washer and dryer. One car garage. No children or pets. Couple only. Work on grounds is provided.
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PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE available. Four large attractive offices strategically located on Route 1, Princeton. Included are receptionist for phone answering and message service, a large shared conference room, computer room and kitchen with wood deck, back picnic area. Contact: Terry Himes. 609-452-8471. 6-10-41
LONDON HOUSE RENTALS: August 4 bedrooms, fully furnished. Back yard near Greenwich Park. 7 minutes from central London. \$400 weekly. Call 921-0154. 6-10-41
M.O. LANDSCAPING SERVICE: Princeton-Trenton area. Reasonable rates. Grass cutting, mulching, fertilizing, planting. Also gutter cleaning. Call (609) 394-0226 anytime. 6-10-41
1/2 HOUSE PELHAM STREET: Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Heat included. \$775 month. August 1. No pets. (201) 782-9601. 6-17-31
MARRIED COUPLE: Professional, wish to house sit academic year 87-88 while seeking permanent residence. (609) 921-7100, Church Music Dept. 6-17-31
PRINCETON AREA: Canal Pointe Arbor model, 2 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, pool/tennis. Available July 1. \$825 month. Also for purchase. (609) 896-8434, 896-0910. 6-17-31
FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, centrally located on quiet street. Split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral living room, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, screened porch, private fenced yard with many trees, central air and all appliances. Available August 15. \$1,700 month. (609) 924-6579. 6-17-31
1975 BMW 2002: Beautiful, Alpine stereo, a/c, new paint, tires, carburetor, starter, brakes, and more. No dents, no rust. Great town car. Must sell. 683-7252. 6-17-21
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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 28, 1987
Noon - 5:00 P.M.




174 Meadowbrook Drive
DIRECTIONS: N. on Rt. 27, L. on Snowden, L. on Braeburn, R. on Meadowbrook to #174 on left.

NEW TO PRINCETON MARKET — HANDSOME & SPACIOUS home in lovely neighborhood. A quiet street in the Riverside school area is the location of this center hall colonial split in move-in condition. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sparkling new eat-in kitchen, family room and new deck. **DON'T MISS IT! \$425,000**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Set on 2 plus wooded acres with small inground pool and outbuildings is an attractive 3 bedroom ranch house. A living room w/fireplace, newly ceramic tiled kitchen & bath, and a dining room with 3 glass walls affording a lovely view are some of the special features that enhance this property. A full walk-in basement with space for a rec room, workshop & storage complete this attractive listing at **\$203,000**

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Elegant Executive Colonial
at Woodgate near Princeton. This dream house is located on a one-half acre cul-de-sac corner in South Brunswick. Beautifully landscaped and decorated, this lovely home is only 7 miles from Princeton. Convenient to schools, shopping, trains, synagogue and churches. A simply perfect custom-crafted home!
\$342,400.

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SIMILAR LOVELY TWO STORY MANOR HOME Under Construction. Grand two story foyer, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, three other bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also many upgrades. July occupancy. **\$389,000**



LOVELY CEDARSHAKE COLONIAL WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OVERLOOKING THE PRINCETON RIDGE from Sourland Mountains. Formal slate entry foyer w/double closets, living room w/fireplace, pine panelled den, powder room, formal dining room w/chair rail and french doors and beautiful hand-hewn beams, eat-in-kitchen with picture window overlooking woods, jalousied Florida room, five bedrooms and three baths. Many more extras **\$329,000**



A SUNNY SPACIOUS RANCH WITH A SUPER LOCATION NEAR PRINCETON'S MOUNTAIN LAKES Community Park. Slate entrance foyer, huge living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom, two family bedrooms, private sunny garden. **\$279,900**



CHARMING THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, EXPANDED CAPE COD in a wooded setting with a new master suite already in place and just waiting to be completed by a new owner. Living room, dining room, and eat-in kitchen on the first level, family room and full bath on the lower level. All this and more on a dead-end street in the heart of historic Griggstown with a Princeton address. **\$264,900**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 28, 1987 — 1-5 P.M.



718 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor

LOVELY TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE with finished basement, all appliances, all freshly painted. **\$139,500**

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 33 East. Take jughandle and turn left on T R Dr N. look for Open House sign.

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COME HOME TO PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY... home of Princeton University, which no other town in the state can offer. This spacious custom-built two story colonial is one of the finest homes in town. Located on a very pretty cul-de-sac it features a large living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, a library with rustic beams and fireplace, a kitchen with breakfast room and a ground-floor master or guest suite. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Downstairs is a finished family room with fireplace and wet bar. Dramatic, luxurious, and convenient to the University. **\$639,000**



MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON ... Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Township. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in-kitchen with pantry. **NEW PRICE \$339,000**



WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF SHOPPING, BUS, SCHOOLS AND RECREATION. Large, expanded multi-level home with attractive living room, dining room with Pella windows. Lower level has a den and family room w/contemporary fireplace, sliding glass doors to a private courtyard w/bar-b-que. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second level. An extra large master bedroom and bath are a few steps away for privacy. **\$325,000**



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE overlooking garden and trees. Three level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, many, many upgrades. **\$267,500**

A PRINCETON TREE STREET CONDO (a big half-house) overlooking Westminster Choir College. Includes a living room, dining room, and kitchen, full basement of "Princeton Stone" and 3-4 bedrooms upstairs (one in the large unfinished third floor). Now before the restoration \$178,000 or after renovation it will be \$218,000. Call today to see it.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM - Two bedrooms, one and one-half bath townhouse. Less than two years old with eat-in-kitchen, living room w/sitting area and deck. All neutral colors and HOW Warranty. **\$110,000**

RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. Four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial with all appliances and pool. Available 8-15-87. **\$1700/month**

RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. 5-6 bedroom, 4 bath, charming old estate farmhouse. Pool and tennis court. Available immediately. **\$2400/month**

FURNISHED RENTAL - PRINCETON TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, Colonial in Princeton's Ridge Section with all appliances. Available 10/1/87 for 10 months only. **\$1950/month**

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Large efficiency apartment on Rosedale Road with kitchen and bath. Available now. Ideal for one person. No pets. \$800.

PRINCETON: Across from the Shopping Center. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. All appliances. No pets. Available now. \$1095 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Elegant 1-bedroom apt in Guernsey Hall. No pets. Available now. \$1500 plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY: Spacious new 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial on Monroe Avenue. Seven miles from Princeton. Available now. \$2200 plus utilities. All appliances.

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON: Furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath house with deck and secluded yard. Available June-Oct. 15. No pets. \$1300 plus utilities.

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1977 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Runs very well. \$290. Call 921-0235. 6-17-21.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all appliances. Furnished or unfurnished. Beginning Sept. 1, 1987. Call (609) 734-2147 days or (609) 683-7533 after 5 pm and weekends. 6-17-21.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept. 1, 1987 - May 30, 1988. Princeton Township, beautifully furnished home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, lovely back yard. Central air and security system. \$1,500 per month. Call 924-9335. 6-17-21.

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WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. 11.

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Stuart Road West

New Listing

This handsome Colonial with its classic lines offers the amenities for gracious living with the added dimension of style. Seclusion is assured by its own two beautiful acres of landscaping and trees and the natural woodland of this beautiful area of the western Township. The inviting foyer opens to the elegant living room with fireplace, adjoining library, formal dining room, exceptional family room with second fireplace and sliding doors to a huge deck, modern kitchen, charming breakfast room with bay window and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, four bedrooms and two full baths on second. **\$710,000**

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PRINCETON TWP.

Contemporary home located on more than one wooded acre. Private setting. Newly carpeted, freshly painted inside and out, new roof. 4 bedrooms. **\$299,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Land!!! Land!!! 9.5 acres in Lawrenceville with 3 story colonial. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 1 unfinished. 1 dining room, much more. **\$850,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

This spacious home beckons gracious entertaining in comfort and style for the executive or professional. Near schools, shopping, restaurants, air and rail transport. **\$260,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Village — Beautiful 1-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch colonial situated on corner lot at entrance to quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to tennis, golf, swimming and NYC bus. **\$279,900**



WOODFIELD ESTATES, LAWRENCEVILLE

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Contemporaries, colonials, tudors. Community of custom built homes featuring vaulted ceilings, skylights, hardwood floors, fireplaces, jacuzzis, decks, etc! **\$302,000-\$355,000**
Directions: From Princeton 206's, right onto Cold Soil Rd., 2nd right onto Woodlane Rd., 2nd right onto Laurelwood to end.



LAWRENCEVILLE

Handsome Vernon provincial in Lawrenceville Greene is upgraded throughout, skylights, vaulted ceilings, stained woodwork, stone fireplace, master bedroom with sitting room and fabulous 23x24 partially covered deck. **\$339,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary overlooking Stony Brook on over 11.5 wooded acres. Windows and deck maximize the setting. Huge living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, skylights. **\$570,000**



PRINCETON

Prestigious Heatherstone home features 2 story foyer, circular stairway, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage and more. A truly elegant home! **\$475,000**

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WOOD CANOE FOR SALE: 17 ft. E-cellent 1921 Old Town. \$1,500. Call (609) 586-4587 anytime

HOUSESITTER WANTED: July 11-August 8. Secluded 200 yr. old farmhouse, 9 miles from Princeton. Pool, Siberian Husky, plants. References required. Non-smoker preferred. Call (201) 874-6209

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE! Everything must go! Round table w/3 chairs, car radio, baby swing, 3 large plants, bookshelf, many many other items 202 Loetscher Place. Off Route 1, Princeton. Saturday 9-2

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 27. Rain or shine, 10 to 3. Toys, clothes, furniture, household items. 464 Ewing Street, Princeton

THOMASVILLE DINING room table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, 2 arm and 4 straight. Make offer. Mahogany bedroom from 40's, 2 bureaus, 2 night tables, large beveled mirror. Make offer. Maple kitchen table with 2 leaves. Make offer. Queen size bed, mattress and frame. Make offer. Much more. Call for appointment. 921-2117

MOVING SALE: June 27, 9-3 June 28, 10-1. Rain or shine. Oak desk, wing chairs, metal shelves, furniture, kitchenware, toys, clothes. 80 Murray Place, Princeton

FEMALE TO SHARE HOME: 50 years or older, non-smoker preferred. All utilities including central air. Call (609) 655-5187 or (201) 291-8287 and leave message

1980 VW RABBIT: 2-door, excellent condition. Must sell \$1,500. Call 683-7514 evenings

FOR SALE, STEREO, \$25, sewing machine, \$35, daybed, chair/bed, mirror, 2 upholstered chairs, rocking chair, bookshelves. Kathi, (609) 448-0127

YARD SALE: Clothes galore. Some new. Low prices. Clean, good quality. Ladies pantsuits, slacks, coats, dresses, tops, etc. in sizes 5 to 20 1/2 to 42. Children's 5 to 12. Some men's suits, etc. Up to extra large, tall. Drapes, fabric, etc. No household items. Sat. Sun., June 27-28. 403 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton

PRINCETON

14 year established Princeton business. Scandinavian, specialty store. Fabrics, ladies fashions, children's wear, jewelry. Asking \$27,000 plus cost of stock. PRN BS1

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ST. BERNARD: Beautiful, short haired female, 9 weeks old. Sire top winning Saint in the history of the breed. Mother champion pointed. Call Linda Baker at 921-2222 or 737-0440

FOR RENT: Exceptional apt. Center of Princeton. LR (26 x 13), K (20 x 11), BR (14 x 13), bath. Unfurnished. \$660 month plus utilities. Call 921-8647

THREE BEDROOM apartment to share on Linden Lane. Female, non-smoker. \$217.50 rent, 1/3 utilities. Call 683-9629

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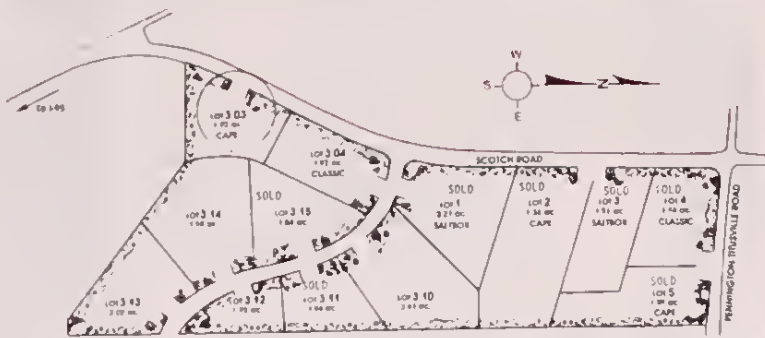
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INTERESTING, EXCITING
HEATHER COLONIAL



Yet another wonderful house designed and developed by PRINCETON PROPERTIES, featuring an open flowing floor plan for which they are noted! Ideally suited for family comfort and elegant entertaining. Situated just outside Pennington, SCOTCH WOODS, is a country community of handsome residences in a natural wooded setting only a half mile from the Hopewell Regional Schools and the Pennington Shopping Center! Please call Florence Dawes for all the facts. (609) 921-9300. The Heather Colonial is priced at \$535,000.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Total privacy, total perfection, hidden away on 30 acres, just 8 miles from Princeton, a 200 year old house, enlarged and renovated with every top of the line modern convenience but retaining the ambiance of a beautiful old house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a studio with skylight, a garage with 2nd floor apartment, swimming pool, screened pavilion for summer dining, etc. Call for further details.

**PRINCETON ADDRESS
CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH**



Lawrence Twp. Ranch with beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio, four bedrooms and two full baths.
\$249,000

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924-2222



PRINCETON ADDRESS

WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful Carrousel townhome at The Park at Canal Pointe, offers convenient lifestyle, tennis courts and swimming. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One car garage, excellent schools, commuting and shopping.

Sale \$215,000, or rent \$1350/mo.



IDEAL PROPERTY

PRINCETON - Located in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods. This 3 bedroom Ranch features fireplace in family room, all appliances, central air, screened porch, overlooking a private established yard.

\$330,000



HOPEWELL

Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story colonial in Princeton Farms, Pennington. Sunken family room with sliding doors opens to a large porch. Bright living room with bay window overlooking an open field. Great neighborhood. Super location.

\$218,000



SPLIT WITH A DIFFERENCE

LAWRENCE - Front to back split in established neighborhood. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk out lower level family room to patio and private back yard. Walk to schools and bus.

\$154,900

Weichert



SOCIETY HILL

LAWRENCEVILLE - Society Hill townhouse in Lawrence at the circle. Fenced private patio and yard area. Mirrored closet door, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Includes all appliances. Convenient to all major roads.

\$118,000



PRIME LOCATION

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON BORO. This exciting brick contemporary with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4½ bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town.

\$589,900



"VERY SPECIAL IN WINDSOR MILL"

CRANBURY - Immediate occupancy can be yours in this delightful Windsor Mill II Condo. Among the many nice features are cathedral ceilings, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and two full baths. All appliances are included and priced at only...

\$117,900



A PRINCETON DELIGHT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - "Very Special" and ready for immediate occupancy is this delightful three bedroom home in superb condition. Features 2 fireplaces, screened-in porch, in-ground pool, professional landscaping. In walking distance to schools, bus, shops.

\$287,500



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON BORO - This newly remodeled 10 room Princeton colonial has plenty of room for privacy. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths combined with a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright garden room and kitchen allow for space for everyone.

\$465,000



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Magnificent "Hedges" Model townhouse in Canal Pointe features a large, luxurious master suite with vaulted ceiling. Master bath has bath tub and shower. Dramatic loft overlooks living room with fireplace and dining room. Eat-in kitchen has bay window.

\$250,000



BEAUTIFUL RANCH

LAWRENCEVILLE - Situated on a quiet street. Wonderful starter home, minutes from Lawrenceville schools. Spacious living room, dining room, master bedroom, 2 baths, laundry. Two additional bedrooms. Lovely and very livable.

\$179,900



BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances.

\$177,900



SPECIAL TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Unique 3 level townhome on cul-de-sac at desirable Brittany. This end Coventry model features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, finished loft and many upgrades throughout including: alarm, microwave, hardwood floors and more.

\$189,900



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

MONTGOMERY - Bring your swim suits and enjoy this executive colonial featuring a 20x40 Inground pool with fully fenced yard on an acre. Hardwood floors throughout, family room with fireplace, skylights and bookcases. Ceiling fans in all bedrooms and family room. Much more.

\$349,900



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Delightful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Belvedere model in great location. Large living room-dining room combination with fireplace. Association amenities in this superb community include pool and tennis.

\$148,000



PRIME LOCATION

WEST WINDSOR - Southern exposure, large rooms make this townhouse desirable. This new home in Canal Pointe has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Features include eat-in kitchen, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, West Windsor schools and close to trains. Immediate occupancy.

\$207,500
Rent for \$1400/month

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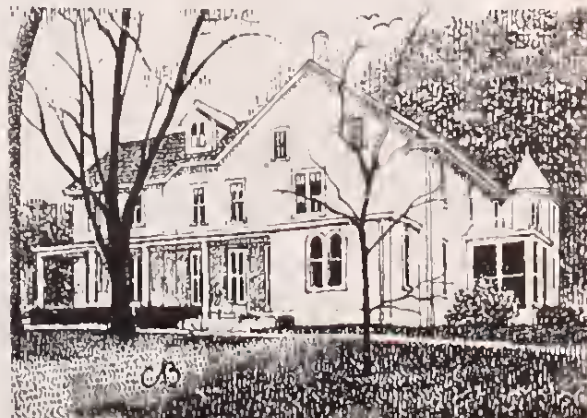
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This charming expanded Cape will appeal to those who enjoy an occasional visit from a pheasant or deer and yet want to be not far from town. On five plus acres, on a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township (with a Princeton address), it offers pleasant living with potential income from a rentable studio apartment. **\$425,000**



NORTH HARRISON STREET

A "great" room with high cathedral ceiling with beams below and a brick fireplace flanked by windows overlooking the garden is the highlight of this attractive house just north of the Shopping Center. Sheltered by weathered fencing and flowering trees, it has a pleasant ambiance and the convenience of one floor living. Also, a modern kitchen, study/bedroom, two bedrooms and bath. **\$242,000**



RIDGE ROAD

Kingston - a name, as in Princeton, which reminds us of the days when the English named their colonies for royalty. Some of the old Colonials remain but there are now many more houses of contemporary design. This brick front ranch, approached by a tree lined lane, offers modern conveniences in a rural setting: Living room, dining room, four bedrooms and bath. In-ground pool with pool house. **\$239,000**



NASSAU COURT

On a gentle hill just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township, with the seclusion of a cul-de-sac and a view of Princeton Ridge, this attractive Colonial offers generous space for the activities of a growing family. Gracious living areas include den or 5th bedroom, family room with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. **\$345,000**



A VILLA WITH A VIEW

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ASSISTANT TEACHER: University League Nursery School Fall '87. 3 mornings. Previous experience working with children necessary. Send resume to 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540. Inquiries (609) 466-4189 5-20-87

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TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit in to a regular business envelope.

LINE COOKS

Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center has full-time positions available in the evenings. We offer an excellent working environment, benefits, salary and possible room for advancement. Must have prior work experience or be a culinary graduate. If interested, call Barbara at:

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In Princeton has control staff positions open for motivated workers with good organization and communication skills. Call for job description. We offer shift work, on the job training and good benefit package. Call Tony or Dave Monday through Friday, 9 am - 9 pm, at:

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WANTED: Part or full time clerk. Experience a plus but will train. Retirees welcome. Apply Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 6-10-31

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience, flexible hours. 924 2040 6-3-87

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED for small, busy computer software company in Princeton. Candidate should have good organizational skills and experience in office procedures, A/R, A/P, payroll, VCR terminals, or be willing to learn. Benefits include BC/BS, and company pension plan. (609) 924 7904 6-10-87

REAL ESTATE MANAGER: progressive growing high quality company seeks qualified real estate broker to manage a Princeton area office. Be a part of a winning team. Call Shirley Putnam (609) 921-2600 for a confidential interview 6-10-87

SALES-STOCK: Full or part time available in tropical fish store located in Princeton. Experience helpful. Call 683-9750, Mon. - Fri., 11-8 6-17-87

PART-TIME TYPIST: Steady work - evenings 15:20 hours per week in Princeton. Call (609) 924 3535 6-17-87

WE NEED a bright, versatile person to be responsible for our Order Entry department. Computer skills and some secretarial and clerical skills a plus. Salary negotiable. Call Sara between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (609) 924 1776. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer 6-17-87

DRIVER WANTED for Saturdays and holidays. Retirees welcome. Apply Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 6-17-87

NEED SUPPORT STAFF person. Entry level to make simple arrangements for travel agency. Call 921-3777, Marilyn

MARKETING RESEARCH OPERATIONS manager. A multi-faceted position requiring a person who is both creative and decisive to oversee data processing, field coding, word processing, production and shipping departments of a top 50 marketing research firm. Interface with the head of the research staff to determine personnel, training and schedule needs. In charge of salary reviews and operational employees. The manager will report directly to Vice President, Operations. Experience in marketing research is a requisite. Salary commensurate with experience. Attractive benefits package. Send resume to Vice President, Operations, PO Box 3563, Princeton, NJ 08543-3563

SECRETARY for national tennis organization. Requires excellent typing, word processing and transcribing skills. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience and skills. Send resume and references to USTA, Center for Education and Recreational Tennis, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

MODELS WANTED: For art classes. A wide range of sizes, shapes and ages needed for portrait and life sessions. Must be dependable, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Princeton Art Association, (609) 921-9173

REAL ESTATE SALES: Don't wait for the phone to ring. Multiple office real estate firm is looking for motivated, success oriented sales agents. I will help you be a success. Call Anne Maria Sant'Angelo at 921 8120 for confidential interview 6-24-87

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MORE THAN JUST another child care job. Princeton family looking for responsible person to live in Mon. - Fri. and care for our two girls & do light housekeeping. Private room and bath, wonderful working and living conditions. Insurance benefits. Position available immediately. Drivers license helpful, but not necessary. Call for a great career opportunity TODAY! Eleven acre estate in Princeton. Call Beth at (609) 924-5489 weekends and after 5:30. You may leave a message on ans. machine. Or from 9-5 at (609) 924 4677

CHILD CARE NEEDED for delightful 6 month old boy. Weekday mornings, 25 to 30 hours per week beginning between now and Sept. 1, preferably in our home. References required. Call 921-6493 6-24-87

SECRETARY FOR PRINCETON law office. 35 hour week. IBM PC-XT or IBM Mag-Card experience not required. Above average typing, knowledge of grammar and spelling and constant attention to detail is required. Must be able to transcribe machine dictation. Law office experience is a plus. For interview call (609) 924-9407 6-24-87

AIRLINES/CRUISE SHIP JOB lists guarantee immediate openings. All occupations. 1-716-882-2900 Days/Eves./Wknd Ext 8038

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Coordinator for the Institute of Semitic Studies beginning September 1. Knowledge of one Semitic language preferred. Send resume to Institute of Semitic Studies, Box 1374, Princeton, NJ 08542 6-24-87

DATA LIBRARIAN: We are seeking an individual with an MLS and some library experience to join the Research Services staff of Computing and Information Technology of Princeton University. As head of the Data Library, the Data Librarian is responsible for ordering and processing new machine-readable data files and accompanying documentation, maintaining the online data base of library holdings, assisting data users, and developing new data bases, as well as special projects as assigned. The successful applicant will have SPIRES or RLIN experience, experience with library cataloging and/or machine-readable data files, and a familiarity with the Princeton computing environment and personal computers. He or she should be a fast learner and a people person, who is good with detail, works well independently, and is very interruptible. While designed to be a full-time position, we could consider especially qualified applicants for a job sharing arrangement. Qualified candidates should forward a letter of application and resume to: Bruce Finnie, Computing and Information Technology, Princeton University, 87 Prospect Street, Princeton, NJ 08544

GOVERNMENT JOB LISTS local, state and federal, guarantee New Jersey residents immediate openings. \$400 to \$1400 wky. 1-716-882-900 Days/Eve/Wknd Ext 8038

WANTED: Part or full time delivery person. Must be able to drive standard shift. Knowledge of Princeton and experience a plus, but will train. Retirees welcome. Apply Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 6-10-31

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted. Experience desired but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466 1224 4-16-87

PART TIME SALES help wanted. Must be pleasant, patient and above all, love children. Please call 924 7950 between 10 and 5:30 2-25-87

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TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$4 for 25 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cent billing charge, made six days after publication.

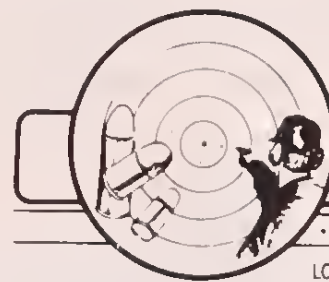
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REALTORS

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(609) 466-1600



FDR RENT: Furnished 4 room cottage and bath. Fine location, near center of town. No pets. Nice quiet gentleman. Pay your own utilities. \$575 per month. Call 921-6929

CAMPING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 12'x12' Eureka tent with top fly and full screens for front fly awning. All poles, ropes and storage bags. Ideal for family. \$150. Port-a-potty \$25. 10 lb capacity propane tank and valve for Coleman stove, \$10. Also selling round wicker top table, 48" diameter with 4 matching chairs, \$50. Phone 924-9143

POOL FILTER FOR SALE: Hayward S-240 sand filter for 20'x40' pool. In excellent condition. Call 921-2690

FDR RENT: Nice room. Center of Princeton. \$260 month, utilities included. Call 921-8647

FDR SALE: Casio MT-35 Electronic keyboard. 44 mini keys, chord accompaniment, like new with AC adaptor and manual. \$40. 921-8407

NYC APARTMENT SHARE — great located, 70s & Columbus, near Lincoln Center, park, shops, transportation. Newly renovated, carpeted, semi-furnished. Own BR, \$765 or LR/alcove \$615 monthly (negotiable) plus security, all inclusive. Fun, responsible, easy-going M/F to share with M, former Princeton resident. Call late weeknights or leave message. (212) 362-5024

2 FAMILY MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m.-noon, 54 and 62 Western Way, Princeton. Furniture, appliances, baby and children's items, household goods, books, rugs, much more. No early birds please.

ROOM FOR RENT, affordable. Available July 1. Princeton Boro. Call 924-6671

AIR CONDITIONERS at crazy, give-away prices. Emerson Quiet-Kool, excellent condition, 5000 BTU's \$300. Carrier, good condition, 9,000 BTU's, \$350. Call 924-8450

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE. Parking. Available August and September. Harrison Street, near Prospect. \$287. Call 683-1469 (home), 734-5237 (work)

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE: Household items galore. Everything must go. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, 59 Sayre Drive, 882-5319

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment and bath, unfurnished. One bedroom, nice beautiful apartment. Located near center of town. Available now. No pets. \$565 per month. Call 921-6929

SWIMMING POOL vacuuming service. \$35 per hour. Call 259-9176 after 7 p.m. 6-24-87

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$4.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number adds 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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924-2040

19 YEAR OLD French girl wishes to live with American family to learn English during July or August. Willing to help with house or children or to exchange the favor. 921-8651 6-17-21

PINE 4 POSTER BED, twin, \$160. Matching side table, \$70. (Very nice set). Two beanbag seats, \$10 each. Porcelain table lamp, \$10. Youth bed and mattress, \$20. Large Sears dehumidifier, \$40. Car rack, \$10. 683-5874 6-17-21

YARD SALE: July 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mostly clothes. 292 Ewing Street, Princeton. 6-24-87

TITUSVILLE: For Sale By Owner. Expanded 3-bedroom Cape Cod, including an over-size master bedroom, 2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, family room with brick patio, fenced backyard with mature trees. \$185,900. Call (609) 737-9525. Evenings & Weekends. 6-24-87

Peyton The Realtor

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Princeton 609-921-1550

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

ATTRACTIVE AND AFFORDABLE ... This 3 bedroom residence is not only convenient to schools and shopping, but its all-on-one-floor design makes for carefree living. It has living-dining, kitchen, pine panelled family room — even a darkroom. The fenced back garden offers privacy and adds to the charm of this wonderful in-town house at a most reasonable price.

\$239,500

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Canal Pointe

New Listing

Near the picturesque Canal, with its jogging trails and serene woodland, swimming pools and tennis courts, this attractive Townhouse offers a pleasant style of living to a fortunate new owner. With about 2000 sq. ft. of space and many custom details, it includes: living room with bay window, dining room, family room with fireplace, super kitchen and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, two bedrooms, hall bath and laundry on second. **\$215,000**

HEY! GOOD NEWS PRINCETON... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



LAWRENCEVILLE END UNIT TOWNHOUSE

STURWOOD HAMLET — Available for the first time. Located beautifully, tastefully decorated, and TERRIFIC SPACE. Living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two full baths plus two half baths. Pool and tennis courts. A wonderful situation. Call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for details. Lawrence Township. \$150,000



CHARMING PICTURESQUE VICTORIAN

A huge overhanging pine tree shades this lovely home from the bright sun. Within walking distance of everything, this beautifully maintained Princeton Borough gem boasts living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, and sewing room on the first floor, half bath in basement, three bedrooms and full bath on second floor with expansion possibilities on the third floor. Detached two-car garage, lovely yard with small grape arbor. DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to live in town. Call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300. \$250,000



ELM RIDGE PARK OH ... WHAT A BUY!

On the Pennington side of Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township where houses are now selling for \$795,000 and maybe even more, here is an outstanding situation ... all brick, three full baths, two fireplaces, dramatic family room with skylights, whirlpool tub in the master, and so much more! Just a year young with the basics in order so it's now ready for a greenhouse, more terracing, or whatever. Please call 921-9300 or 737-3980 to see for yourself. Asking: \$475,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NO NEED FOR CAR POOLING — CONVENIENCE to schools, town, pool, tennis courts and shopping! This wonderful house has been maintained to perfection and continuously updated. The foyer, living room with fireplace wall of shelves and cabinets, dining room, kitchen and family room with terrific built-ins are all generously sized. The deck, leading from the family room, designed by one of the areas leading Landscape Architects is "picture perfect." Upstairs are four bedrooms, and two and one-half baths — all delightful. This is a gem! Call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for details. \$365,000



25 ACRE HORSE FARM

Between Princeton and Pennington in Hopewell Township. Old country colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large garage with rented apartment. 8 stall horse barn with 4 turn-out paddocks and 80x200 gravel dust riding ring/underground drains. A pond, old operating windmill and frontage on the Stony Brook round out this wonderful country property minutes from Princeton, shopping, I-95 and Amtrak. Country living with all the civilized advantages. Offered at \$875,000



SPRUCE LANE, KINGSTON

A very special Colonial situated at the end of Spruce Lane bordering prestigious Heathcote Farm on almost ½ acre. Only three miles to the center of Princeton, one block from the NY bus line, with a Princeton address, of course! But best of all this meticulously maintained four bedroom, two and a half bath home is in move-in condition and could be yours by June. Call Sally Larini at 921-9300 for all the details. \$292,500

JOHN I

HENDERSON INC

REALTORS

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(609) 426-0001

HOPEWELL
37 W. Broad St.
(609) 466-1600

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

BELLE MEAD
Route 206
(201) 874-5191

PENNINGTON
Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave.
(609) 737-3980

Growth in Membership Is an Important Goal For Princeton Alliance Church and Its Pastor

For the Rev. Michael P. Valentine, pastor of the Princeton Alliance Church, church growth is not only the natural and logical extension of what a church ought to be about, but it is what he has known all his life.

Like his father before him, Pastor Valentine is a "church planter," to use a term of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in which he is ordained. His father, the Rev. Paul Valentine, founded four churches in Ontario, Canada, and two in Ohio. Presently the senior Mr. Valentine is pastor of Westgate Chapel in Toledo, Ohio, which he did not found, but which has purchased 20 acres and is embarked on a "substantial building program," according to his son.

The two men can compare notes on the progress of their respective building programs. Princeton Alliance Church has an option to purchase 26 acres on Mt. Lucas Road and a variance for church use from the Township Zoning Board. Site plans are being drawn up by the Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham architectural firm for construction in two phases and will be presented to the Zoning Board for approval in the fall.

The first phase calls for a large, multi-use parish hall, 12 church school classrooms, related office space, and parking for 327 cars. In the second phase, a sanctuary capable of seating 2,000 worshippers would be constructed, the number of classrooms doubled, and the parking increased by 237 spaces.

Size Is a Surprise. The magnitude of the proposal, and the fact that it is a church and not an office building seeking approval of a 60,000-square-foot structure, has caught many in Princeton by surprise. Planning and Zoning Board members were initially incredulous that a church that began four years ago with zero members



The Rev. Michael P. Valentine

and no location is projecting a future seating capacity somewhat larger than the Princeton University Chapel. The present membership is 350-400.

At the two lengthy Zoning Board meetings, the objections of neighbors — including fellow members of the cloth who live in Princeton Seminary's Ross Stevenson Circle across Mt. Lucas — were sometimes cloaked in hostility, while Alliance church members stoutly maintained that their church is growing, and 2,000 seats "may not be enough."

Throughout the long meetings, Pastor Valentine maintained an unperturbed calm. In fact it is difficult to im-

agine this readily-smiling, carefully-groomed, good-looking 32-year-old who has the build of a college athlete ever being ruffled or upset.

To those whose probing questions about his church may be prompted in part by the recent scandals in the PTL ministry, he explains that the Christian and Missionary Alliance is a worldwide denomination currently celebrating its 100th anniversary year, and that its roots are Presbyterian. With 2.5 million members in the U.S., Canada and 49 other countries, it is the third fastest growing denomination in America, he says.

Church Family. Not only is Mr. Valentine's father a pastor in this denomination, he has an aunt and uncles who are, or were, missionaries in India, Africa, the Philippines and Vietnam. One uncle in California assisted "boat people" from Vietnam, another is a minister in Pittsburg. Two cousins and the younger of his two younger brothers have just graduated from seminary. The other brother is an executive with a chemical company in Ohio.

"We are a very close-knit family," he says. "And that carries over into the philosophy of our church. Families are very important." Mr. Valentine attended Wheaton College in Illinois and spent his first year in seminary at Alliance Theological Seminary in Nyack, N.Y.

There he also began a landscaping business, a painting company and a roofing concern. He would do the bidding and hired others to carry out the contract. He tells of bidding against big companies for a landscape contract when he didn't have so much as a shovel, and then lining up the bulldozers and other subcontractors. What he learned about being an entrepreneur has been useful in church work, he says.

In August, 1975, the sister of a fellow seminary student who was working for him in the business came down from Maine to visit her brother. "I took one look — Sue and I talked about the future and what it was like to be a pastoral couple, and we were married the following February."

He was 21, and they were married on Valentine's Day be-

Continued on Next Page

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Routes 206 & 518
Rocky Hill, N.J.
609-924-2121
In Marlton
609-983-3600**News of The****THEATRES****McCarter's Manager
Feted By Trustees**

A surprise party was sprung on Alison Harris, who is retiring July 1 as managing director of McCarter Theatre. Held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn on Drakes Corner Road, the party was attended by some 60 people, mostly McCarter trustees and McCarter Associates board members and their spouses.

The presentations included remarks by Harry Weintraub of New York, counsel for the League of Regional Theaters; Nagle Jackson, McCarter Ar-



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: At a farewell party given in her honor, retiring McCarter Theatre Managing Director Allison Harris, right, listens to a poem composed about her by Ruth Wilson, vice president of the McCarter trustees.

(Marie Matthews photo)

tistic Director, and Edward E. Matthews, president of the McCarter board of trustees, who read a letter of commendation from Governor Tom Kean. Mr. Matthews also presented a cartoon drawing to Ms. Harris showing her in a hard hat on the McCarter stage during the renovation.

Entertainment was provided by Sanders Maxwell at the piano, William Stackpole doing a monologue and Ruth Wilson presenting her poem.

The production features Jan Miner, recognizable as the Palmolive lady on TV, a commercial contract she has held for 22 years. Ms. Miner's acting career began 50 years ago, and she most recently starred Off-Broadway in *Gertrude Stein and o Companion*. George Ede, who played the Stage Manager in last season's *Our Town* and then both Mr. Fezziwig and Mr. Nutley in *A Christmas Carol*, is also featured.

**Two Musicals Scheduled
By Two Guest Companies**

The newly air-conditioned McCarter Theatre will kick off its first summer season with two musicals performed by two guest theater companies with similar names.

Peg O' My Heart will be performed July 9-12 and July 16-18 by the American Stage Festival, a professional summer theater company. *Some Enchanted Evening*, a musical revue of the songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented by the American Stage Company of Teaneck. Subscriptions are available to both at the McCarter box office.

Based on the play by J. Hartley Manners, *Peg O' My Heart* tells the story of an Irish lass forced to return to England to her snivelling relatives for lessons in taking tea. The score was written by David Heneker, one of Britain's better-known musical writers.

**Two Films Replace One
At Kresge Auditorium**

McCarter Theatre has announced a program change for the opening bill of its second week of double feature movies at Kresge Auditorium.

Instead of the previously announced *Kaas*, playing this

Continued on Next Page

**Princeton Summer
Theatre****NOISES OFF**by Michael Frayn
directed by David GannonThursday-Sunday, July 2-5 and
Thursday-Sunday, July 9-12Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 PM
Sunday at 4:30 PMMurray Theatre,
Princeton University**Reservations 452-4950****McCARTER THEATRE****Summertime '87**Our first summer season
in the newly
air-conditioned theatre!

American Stage Festival's

**PEG O'
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, Summer Cinema will show two films whose common theme is that of sexual obsession: Oshima's *In the Realm of the Senses*, a 1977 Japanese release, at 7:30 p.m.; and Adrian Lyne's *9½ Weeks*, starring Kim Basinger and Mickey Rourke at 9:30.

In the *Realm of the Senses*, which marked a breakthrough for the serious artistic treatment of explicit sex in the cinema, is based on the front page story of a 1930's love affair in Japan between a geisha and a gangster. Almost all of the film's action takes place within the closed world of eroticism of the couple, and their lovemaking steadily increases in intensity as they isolate themselves from society.

Summer Cinema notes that Oshima is graphic in describing the ferocity of his lovers' obsession and the film contains scenes of explicit sex and other material which may be offensive to some patrons. Persons under 17 will not be admitted to these screenings.

Adrian Lyne's 1986 box office hit *9½ Weeks* is the story of one woman's solemn, physically exhausting and vacuous journey to the outer reaches of her sexuality, and of the man who takes her there — teasing her along the journey with whips, handcuffs, blindfolds, stockings, and even garter belts. Elizabeth (Kim Basinger) is a SoHo art dealer who



AT OPEN AIR THEATER: Jay Doolan as Count Danilo and Mary Liz Ivins as the Merry Widow are featured in Artist's Showcase production of the Franz Lehar operetta at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park. Performances are at 8:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again on July 1-4.

falls head over heels for an arbitrage whiz (Mickey Rourke). Without the need to get explicit

— *9½ Weeks* is quite chaste despite its "R" rating — it portrays one of the screen's most sexualized relationships.

Summer Cinema's double feature for Friday through Sunday will feature the film that writer-director Oliver Stone wrote and directed before his Academy Award-winning *Platoon* — *Solvidor*, (7:15 p.m.) which also earned a Best Actor nomination for its star James Woods. *Solvidor* is just as gripping, savage, terrifying, suspenseful, and, in the end, as impossible to forget, as *Platoon*.

The setting is the 1980 civil war in El Salvador, and Woods portrays Richard Boyle, an American photojournalist who is sleazy, sometimes sexist, and often drunk. Boyle is in El Salvador in search of a story that will pull him out of debt, and while he is basically interested only in making money, he is drawn into the unfolding political events in spite of himself — including the assassination of Archbishop Romero, the rape-murder of American nuns, and an assortment of death squad and army brutalities.

The co-feature will be Peter Weir's *The Year of Living Dangerously*, (9:30 p.m.) the first Hollywood film by the Australian director of such films as *Gallipoli* and *The Last Wave*. The setting is Indonesia in 1965, as the Sukarno government lurches towards the coup that will eventually end its reign. Mel Gibson plays an ambitious journalist covering the scene who meets and falls in love with Sigourney Weaver, whose job in the British Embassy gives her access to secret information she passes on to Gibson.

In love with both of them is Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt), a half-Chinese, half-Aussie midget photographer who becomes the reporter's partner, philosophical tour guide and matchmaker.

Single admission to any double feature in Summer Cinema is \$3.75 at the door. A discount coupon book, 10 admissions for \$27.50, is available from McCarter box office, 91 University Place, or at Kresge Auditorium during the hours Summer Cinema movies are screened.

Lehar's "Merry Widow" At the Open Air Theatre

Artists Showcase of Trenton will present *The Merry Widow* this weekend and next at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park.

Continued on Next Page

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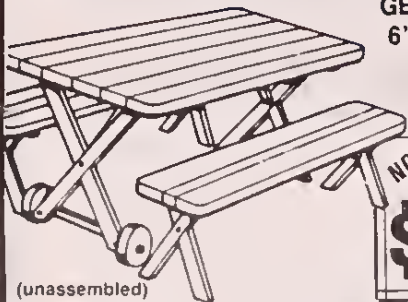
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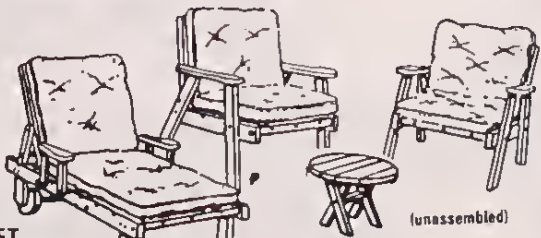
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Tin Men (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times; Eric II, Ishtar (PG13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Swimming to Cambodia, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, L'Annee des Medusas, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Personal Services, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Believers (R), Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; with matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:45; Mon. & Tues. 5, 7:15, 9:30; starts Wednesday, July 1, Inner Space (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30. Theater II, The Witches of Eastwick (R), Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:15; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater III, Raising Arizona (PG13), Thurs. 5, 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Full Metal Jacket (R), Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:30, 9:55; matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Predator (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Thursday, Theater I Harry and The Hendersons (PG); Theater II, Thurs. Ernest Goes to Camp (PG); starts Friday, Dragnet (PG); Theater III, Secret of My Success (PG13); Theater IV, Benji The Hunted; call theater for times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I and II, Thurs. Roxanne (PG), call theater for weekend times, possible second listing.

SUMMER CINEMA, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 683-8000: Thurs. In the Realm of the Senses, 7:30, and 9½ Weeks, 9:30; Fri.-Sun., Salvador, 7:15, and Year of Living Dangerously 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., June 30-July 2; La Dolce Vita, 7:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mary Liz Ivins will sing the title role in the popular Franz Lehar operetta, which mixes comedy, romance, lilting waltzes and Parisian dancing girls. Also featured are Jay Doolan, Warren Raymond, Richard Kugler and Gretchen Felix.

Performances are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There are no reservations. The box office opens at 4:30 on the day of the performance. Ticket prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$3.25, respectively on Friday and Saturday.

Neil Simon Musical At Bucks County Stage

The Neil Simon musical comedy *They're Playing Our Song* opens this Wednesday at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., and continues through Sunday.

With music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carol Bayer Sager, *They're Playing Our Song* is a lighthearted love story about Vernon Gersch, a renowned composer, and Sonia Walsk, an accomplished pop music lyricist. Vernon is a quick-witted flaky kind of guy consumed by insecurities about himself and his women. Sonia is a goofy character with boundless energy and charm and her own set of insecurities. Between the two, they drive each other into a humorous frenzy with their love/hate relationship.

Performances are at 2 and 8:30 this Wednesday and Thursday, at 8:30 on Friday, at 5 and 9 on Saturday, and at 6 on Sunday.

For reservations, call the box office at 862-2041.

New Theater Company Sets Summer Season

Omnibus, a new theater company, announces its first season at The George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Omnibus combines the talents of young actors from The National Shakespeare Conservatory with a gifted young director from France who has performed and directed throughout Europe and the United States.

The 1987 summer season will open on July 8 with Sartre's portrayal of hell, *No Exit*. The second play, *Family Voices* by Pinter, is an examination of the conflicts which can occur in the lives of a contemporary family. *Family Voices* will be performed with *The Corpse*, by Obaldia, a hilarious dialogue between two old women.

A Slight Ache, also by Pinter completes the season. Call 246-7717 for information.

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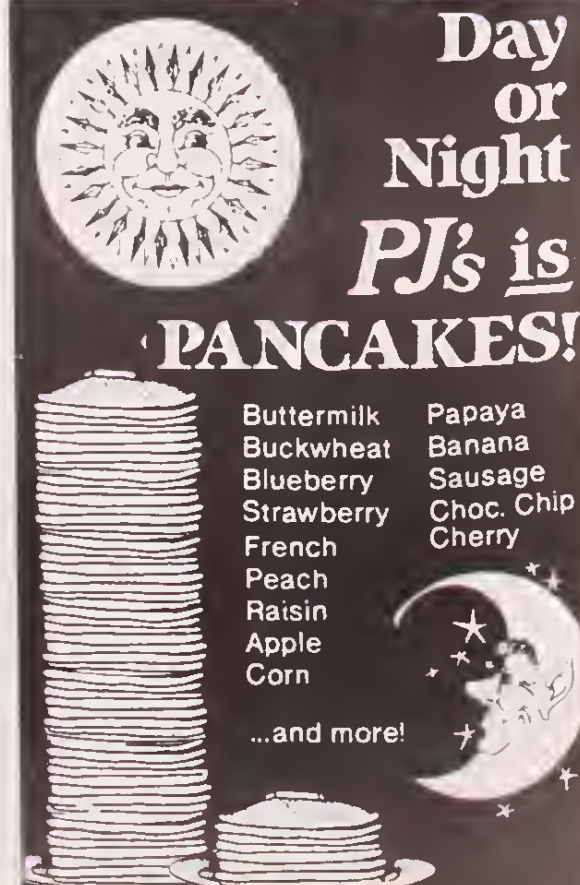
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Stunning Performances of 'Ariadne on Naxos' & 'Barber of Seville' Open this Year's June Opera Festival at The Lawrenceville School

The 1987 June Opera Festival opened last week with stunning performances of Richard Strauss' *Ariadne on Naxos* and Gioacchino Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. Both operas played to nearly packed houses in Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. Musical director and co-founder Michael Pratt led members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and singers from across the country in this prestigious event.

The festival got off to a great start Tuesday evening (June 16) with *Ariadne*. The libretto by Hugo von Hofmannsthal uses the "play within a play" concept to explore the philosophical principals of artistic freedom and integrity. As is the tradition with this festival, the opera was performed in an English translation, using that of Tom Hammond from productions by the English National Opera.

As the story opens, an idealistic young composer is to have his *opera seria* performed as entertainment for the dinner guests of a nobleman. He, his singers and his music teacher are dismayed to discover that the opera is to be followed by a comedic *opero buffa*. Adding insult to injury, the nobleman informs both troupes that the operas are to be performed simultaneously.

While this distresses the composer, it sparks creativity in Zerbinette, leader of the *buffa*, who devises ways in which her players will interact with the other opera. In all of this the composer stands firm in his sense of artistic integrity. Zerbinette is touched by this, and expresses her love for the composer. As the curtain falls on the first act, the love-struck composer is brought back to reality as the comedians resume their rehearsal. In the second act, the revised opera takes place, with comic insertions and commentary by the *buffa* troupe.

This performance was marked by some very strong singing, especially from Lorraine Hunt (composer) and Karen Smith Emerson (Zerbinette). Ms. Hunt, dressed as a young man with slicked back hair, cut a

perfect image as the distraught youth. Her voice was very free and well-focused, and her expressive face made her portrayal all the more convincing. Ms. Emerson had a lighter quality to her soprano voice, which was exceptionally strong and agile in its upper register. Her show-stopping aria in the second act nearly brought the audience to its feet.

George Gray was very secure as Bacchus, most notably in his second act duet with Audrey La Ganke (*Ariadne*). Ms. La Ganke had a very rich, dark sound which seemed to originate far back in her throat, making her words difficult to understand. As the



MUSIC

music teacher, Donald Bell's incredible musicianship came through best in his interaction with the major-domo (spoken by Laurence Capo), in which he repeatedly made pitch-perfect entrances in the dialogue with no audible cues.

Fine Ensemble Work. The opera contains much in the way of ensemble singing, and these performers did a first rate job with this material. Martha Elliott, Cindy Oxberry and Jeanine Thames gave stunning performances as the three nymphs watching over *Ariadne*. The intertwining of their vocal lines was lucid, and each singer possessed a voice of considerable flexibility. As the four comedians, Robert O'Neil, Andrew Zimmerman, David Du Pont and Philip Cokorinos were splendid in their song and dance routine intended to cheer the heart-sick *Ariadne*. Their antics grew more frenzied as *Ariadne* fell deeper into despair.

Nagle Jackson's staging of this opera was brilliant in the first act, but bogged down in the Wagnerian slowness of the *opera seria*. Perhaps some of this was Strauss' doing, in an effort to emphasize the weightiness of the story of *Ariadne* as contrasted with the slapstick routines of the *buffa* troupe.

The Barber of Seville opened to an equally enthusiastic audience on Friday evening. This well-known story of love, deceit and slander captured the listeners' affection from the very first notes of the overture and held it steadfast to the end.

The cast for this opera was as able and energetic as that of *Ariadne*. Despite a respiratory infection, Robert Swensen sang Count Almaviva with strength and vigor. His colorful tenor was beautifully articulated, and he had splendid control of dynamics, best heard in his serenade under Rosina's window early in the first act. Candice Burrows sang the role of Almaviva's love interest. Familiar to us from her previous appearances in the festival, Ms. Burrows sang with an open, easy sound, spinning out Rossini's charming melodies like threads of silk.

As the self-confident, conniving Figaro, Todd Thomas was thoroughly engaging from beginning to end. His robust baritone voice had a distinctive tone, and his diction remained clear even in his rapid-fire patter song in the first act.

Peter Volpe's portrayal of Rosina's overprotective and jealous ward, Dr. Bartolo, was very effective, both visually and vocally. His bass voice served him well, though his recitative work had less clarity than his arias. As Bartolo's confidant, Don Basilio, Angelo Veccia sang much of this role in a *parlando* style which added greatly to his characteriza-

Continued on Next Page

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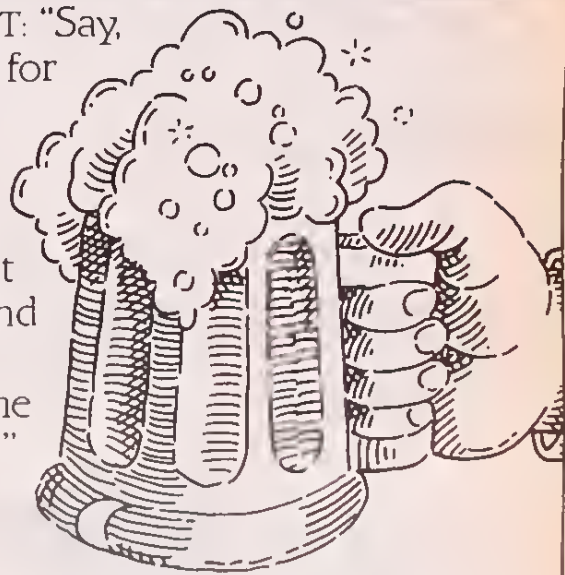
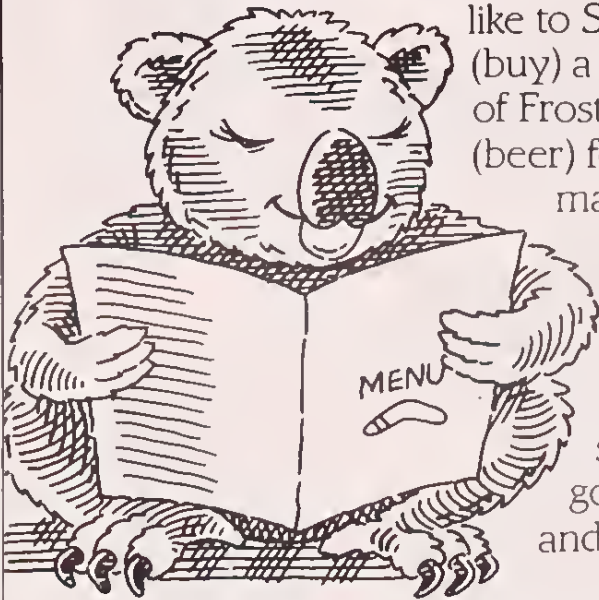
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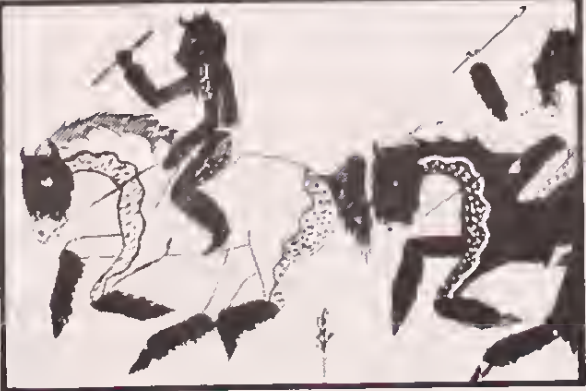
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tion of the old music teacher. Genie Grunewald (Berta) and Thomas Pedersen (Fiorello) added much to the production in their supporting roles.

Impressive Direction. Chris Mattaliano's artistic direction for this production was witty without being distracting. He made fine use of theatre space in front of the stage, and many of the arias were played directly to the audience, adding to the intimacy of this operatic experience. An occasional descending screen was employed for projection of period scene sketches and commentary on the plot. These would have been more effective had closer attention been paid to focus and lighting.

Mr. Pratt's work with members of NJSO equaled or surpassed that of previous years. Both scores were played with unparalleled precision. Colors and textures in *Ariadne* were lively yet perfectly transparent, and *Barber* was played with razor-sharp ensemble, always giving the singers enough room to articulate Rossini's coloratura melodies.

Sets by Elizabeth K. Fischer hit the extremes between the Viennese opulence of *Ariadne* and the cartoonistic decor of *Barber*. Costume designs by Gregg Barnes and Kitty Leech were, as always, perfect reflections of the tone of each production. Lighting designs by Donald Ehman also fit the bill nicely.

Both operas have one more performance: *Ariadne* on Friday, June 26 and *Barber* on the following evening. The festival will also feature a single performance entitled "An Evening of Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice," which will be heard only on Thursday, June 25. Three works will be presented on that program: *Barber's* *Solo Cantata*, *Arianna a Naxos*; Milton Babbitt's *Philomel*; and *Eight Songs for a Mad King* by Peter Maxwell Davies. These are splendid productions, and well worth the expense.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

3 Works for Solo Voice Featured at Concert

Milton Babbitt's *Philomel*, a piece for soprano, recorded soprano and synthesizer will be among the three pieces presented on Friday at 8 p.m. at the June Opera Festival's concert of "Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice." The concert will be held in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Babbitt is William Shubael Conant Professor, Emeritus, at Princeton University, where he has been affiliated since 1938. Among his many awards and distinctions is a Pulitzer Prize Special Citation and a MacArthur Prize, known as the "Genius Award."

Philomel will be sung by Judith Bettina, known for her interpretation of 20th-century works, especially those by Milton Babbitt. The concert program will also include *Eight Songs for a Mad King* by Peter Maxwell Davies and *Arianna a Naxos* by Franz Josef Haydn.

Mr. Davies composed *Eight Songs for a Mad King* in 1969 for six instruments and voice. A fanciful and powerful setting of the last days of George III of England, the work features unorthodox stagings — some of the instrumentalists play from "cages" and represent the mechanical birds which the insane king attempts to teach to sing.

Donald Bell, director of the Opera Workshop at the University of Calgary, will make his debut performance with the Festival in the role of the Mad King George III. Mr. Bell has performed at Bayreuth, Glyndebourne, Saratoga and Tanglewood, and has worked with George Szell and Leonard Bernstein.

Genie Grunewald will sing *Arianna a Naxos* by Franz Josef Haydn. Appearing also in this season's production of *The Barber of Seville*, Ms. Grunewald is a Festival veteran and graduate of Ohio State University School of Music, where she won first place in the Concerto Competition. Kathryn Lewis will accompany her in *Arianna*, a late 18th-century cantata known for its intense-

ly dramatic piano score and the natural flow of the recitative and aria sections.

Tickets for the concert are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$8. For ticket information and schedules, call the Festival Box Office at 683-5468. Ticket holders are encouraged to picnic prior to the performance on the Lawrenceville School grounds.

Performers Announced For University Concerts

The 93rd season of the Princeton University Concerts series will commence on October 8 with a concert by the Beaux Arts Trio in Richardson Auditorium.

As in past years, University Concerts will present two four-concert series of chamber musicians and recitalists plus a special event by a guest artist. All series concerts will be at 8 on Thursday evenings.

In addition to the Beaux Arts Trio, Series 1 will feature the Aspen Wind Quintet, winners of the 1984 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, on November 19; England's early-music ensemble, the Consort of Musicke, with soprano Emma Kirkby on March 17; and the Kronos Quartet on May 5, 1988.

Series 2 includes the return to Princeton of another Naumburg-winning ensemble, the Meliora Quartet, on November 5; the Yajima, Rhodes, Krosnick Trio on January 14; the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra on April 28; and a recital by pianist Andre-Michel Schub on May 19, 1988.

Alexis Weissenberg will give a special piano recital on Monday, February 22, 1988. Programs for the 1988-89 season will feature Beethoven's *Ghost* trio, Samuel Barber's *Summer Music*, 16th-century Italian motets, 20th-century string quartets, and an evening devoted to Viennese music.

Season subscriptions are available by mail or phone, 452-4239, with a Visa or MasterCard. Subscribers receive discounts of up to 20% off the price of single tickets and are eligible for a 10% discount on tickets

for the special concert by Mr. Weissenberg.

Single-series subscriptions begin at \$40; those for both series are priced from \$75. Student subscriptions are also available for as low as \$20. Single tickets will go on sale September 1.

Chamber Music Party For Amateur Musicians

Amateur adult musicians are invited to participate in Westminster's third annual Chamber Music Party to be held Sunday, July 12, from 2 until 5 in Princeton Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus.

This is an opportunity for area amateurs to meet other musicians, receive professional coaching, play new music and enjoy gourmet refreshments. Flutist Janice Holms and oboist Melissa Bohl will share their musical expertise.

The cost is \$25. For further information call the Conservatory Office at 921-7100 extension 260 or 921-7104.

Busy Summer Planned On Westminster Campus

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will offer summer classes and private lessons in most instruments and voice. Classes include introductory and intermediate musicianship for children and adults, adult voice, conducting, and guitar ensemble.

In addition to regular instruction, the Summer Day Camp will run July 20-25 for 9-11 olds, the String Festival, August 3-7 for children of all ages, and two Opera Outings to New York City Opera performances will be offered as well.

For further information call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 921-7100 ext. 260.

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Thursday, July 16

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MICHAEL THOMOPOULOS, PIANIST
(At Richardson Auditorium)

Thursday, July 23

COLORADO QUARTET

Monday, August 3

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JUNE 19, 21, 23, 27

Strauss's *Ariadne on Naxos*

JUNE 16, 20, 26

Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice

Babbitt's *Philomel*

Davies's *Eight Songs for a Mad King*

Haydn's *Arianna a Naxos*

JUNE 25

Evenings at 8 P.M. — Matinee at 3 P.M.

Tickets priced from \$15 to \$35

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JUNE 25 ONLY

Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, June 25

7:30 p.m.: Caring for Your Cat, for age six and up; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice, Milton Babbitt's "Philomel," Peter Maxwell Davies' "Eight Songs for a Mad King," and Haydn's "Arianna a Naxos," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall. In place of June 10 meeting which was cancelled.

8:30 p.m.: Operetta "Merry Widow," Artistic Showcase; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, June 26

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Cinderella," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Master cello class with Janos Starker; Richardson Auditorium. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by Waterloo Music Festival.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Play, "Cold Storage," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert table open at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Richard Strauss, "Ariadne on Naxos," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert by Waterloo Summer School faculty artists; Richardson Hall. Works by Bach, Ravel, Beethoven, Riegger and Schumann.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, June 25: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

9-11 a.m.: Campers Walk; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Ann O'Connor Gordon.

Friday, June 26: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.)

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, June 27: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool.

Sunday, June 28: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled & Senior Swim; Community Park Pool.

Monday, June 29: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, anyone welcome.

Tuesday, June 20: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, June 27

Italian Festival; Princeton Shopping Center. Clown at noon, fashion show and special music at 1, pizza spinning contest at 2, winners announced at 3.

Noon-4 p.m.: Civil War reenactment; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Free outdoor chamber concert, Mendelssohn Quartet; Graduate College Courtyard, or Richardson Auditorium if rain threatens. Call 452-5977 after 4 if in doubt.

8 p.m.: Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Sunday, June 28

2:00 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at 158 Nassau Street. \$3, reservations not required.

Monday, June 29

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, conducted by David Weldon; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, June 30

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Philip Brunelle conducting Handel's "Samson"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 1

3:30 p.m.: Feature film, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; Public Library, free tickets required.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee meeting; Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, live music; Sunset

Hills Country Club Pavilion, Forest Ave. off Bunker Hill, Griggstown.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Singing in the Rain," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

Sunday, June 28

2:00 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at 158 Nassau Street. \$3, reservations not required.

Monday, June 29

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, conducted by David Weldon; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, June 30

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Philip Brunelle conducting Handel's "Samson"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 1

3:30 p.m.: Feature film, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; Public Library, free tickets required.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee meeting; Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, live music; Sunset Hills Country Club Pavilion, Forest Ave. off Bunker Hill, Griggstown.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Singing in the Rain," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

Thursday, July 2

8:00 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board meeting; Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

Friday, July 3

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Pinocchio," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, July 4

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton; Battlefield Park.

7:30 p.m. Princeton Scottish Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pops Concert, New Jersey Symphony, Michael Pratt conducting, followed by fireworks; Princeton University fields. Gates open at 6 for picnicking.

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ART

High Tech and Color At the DeLann Gallery

Currently at the DeLann Gallery in Plainsboro are the works of three artists whose approaches are radically different yet who provide a complementary setting for each other when presented together. The overall effect is both stylish and dramatic. Maybe there should be a new nomenclature: presentation art.

Surrounding the gallery, and acting as visually arresting backdrops are the dozen or so large — generally over 4' by 6' — abstract expressionist works by John Hawaka. Several of them have a flatly applied ground, with sweeps of the brush providing subtle nuances in coloration while holding center stage are arresting strokes of brilliant primary hues and dazzling snowy whites.

In *Night Wind*, for instance, horizontal sweeps of dark blue



PLASMA SCULPTURE: Bill Parker's kinetic light sculptures are included in DeLann Gallery's multimedia show through the end of the month.

cover the canvas. Rising like a shaft of light from the lower edge, a streak of white shatters the calm surface. As it arcs upward, the edges break apart and turn to mist. In the far distance, a tiny yellow moon lies in its own space, dwarfed by the immensity of the night sky.

Dramatic white circles and arcs are focal points of several of Hawaka's other works as well. In *Cosmic Flame*, wide arcs of white are intersected by bold strokes of red, both appearing like comets blazing their trails across the black sky. Broad strokes of color break up the background space.

Landscape (a punning word-play on the gallery's name) is vibrant with color and motion. Again, the thickly daubed white appears, this time echoed by one in red, both intersecting a circle of soft blue.

Most dynamic is *Jubilee*, in which vibrant reds and oranges whirl madly about on horizontal bands of green, blue and black. Black and white arcs draw the eye in to the dizzying drama taking place on the canvas.

Inner Soul lacks the central focus of most of the other works, appearing more like a colorful display of the aurora borealis against the deep blues and purples of a night sky punctuated with tiny stars.

Similarly, *Station Blue* and *Memo Personna* are marked by a series of vertical strokes lined up horizontally, in the manner of Morris Louis.

Neon Sculpture. Proving a cool counterpoint are the neon sculptures of Carmine Saccardo. Anyone who thinks neon is something that's used in garishly lit signs to advertise beer or other plebe products has not been in a Soho gallery recently. The versatility of this gaseous light for artistic expression is being imaginatively explored by a wide range of artists these days. The tubes can be bent to almost any shape and lit to almost any color and combined with almost any other material for maximum effect.

There's a strong "Deco" flavor in Saccardo's works, which remains — in fact, is even enhanced — when the neon is turned off.

In one sculpture, red-lit tubes outline pyramidal shapes sculpted in black glass. In another, the glass, which has a silvery cast when the light is off, takes on a glacially blue translucent glow when the white neon tube surrounding it is illuminated. Another piece, whose circular body and tubu-

lar legs are constructed of black glass, appears to have sweptback neon wings that glow in shades of dark blue, medium blue, peach and orchid.

Plasma Sculptures. The final entries are Bill Parker's transfixing kinetic plasma light sculptures. If anyone needs an excuse for putting off getting down to work, just cozy up to one of these things. A hand-blown glass sphere, sealed on a base that houses the electronic circuitry, is filled with a composition of harmless gases. Electronic signals are emitted from the circuitry through a stem that rises into the center of the sphere and emits weak electromagnetic waves into the gas. Thus ionized, the gases are transformed into plasma, a property neither solid, liquid nor gas. It is in this "fourth state of matter" that Parker has "molded" his sculpture.

The artist uses the laws of

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

physics, chemistry and electromagnetics to shape the light, and as many as 20 different gases are balanced to form the colors, movements and images. In the base are "image presentation controls," which give the viewer a chance to play with the sculpture and add his or her own dimension to the programmed circuitry.

By flipping the switches, the signals are altered, thereby changing images and revealing different aspects of form and movement that Parker has layered into each composition.

Arctic Lights is as big as a medicine ball, and its sparks, zapping all over like the inside of Frankenstein's laboratory, are a cold blue and purple. Touching the sphere at any point with the tip of your finger will cause the signals inside to react and change pace. Touching two fingers, a finger on either side of the sphere — even your nose to the sphere — will create a reaction inside. This is heady stuff.

Manipulate the switches and frequencies change, pencil-thin rays change colors, multiply, spread out, turn to mist, rise in a steady line to the top of the sphere — the possibilities seem bounded only by your time and inventiveness. In some, touching in one spot creates no change at all, while in another a whole galaxy erupts.

In *Diamond Trees*, a single silver vapor reaches straight up. Touched, it develops "roots" that crackle away for a pre-set period. *Rites of Dawn* looks like a large pink and blue dandelion gone to seed. On touching, the whole globe takes on a smoky pink glow. Toned down, the tracery becomes delicate. Long blue threads with pink tips appear. Touch again and the ends spread into

dozens of tiny tendrils. Turn another knob and the stems jab independently at the face of the globe.

Are they art? Who cares? They're fun!

Tapes of "New Age" music provide just the right aural background for the exhibit, on view through June 30.

—Marion Burdick

Exhibits

Herk Van Tongeren's "Teatro XVII" and George Segal's "Constructors" will be featured at Rutgers SummerFest as part of a special visual arts exhibition in honor of the late Mr. Van Tongeren. The exhibit will run through July 31 at the Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick.

Largely a sculpture show, the exhibit features the work of faculty and/or former students of the Visual Arts Department at Rutgers.

Members of the Hopewell Valley Adult School watercolor class will exhibit their work at the Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library from July 2-29.

The exhibit may be seen during library hours.

A major exhibition of approximately 70 contemporary American prints from the New Jersey State Museum's permanent collection will open June 27.

The exhibition, which will continue through October 11, is a survey of printmakers and printmaking from the 1940s through the 1980s.

Among the earlier artists in the exhibition are Clarence Carter, with *Jane Reed and Dora Hunt* and Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, with *Self Portrait* — 55 Division Street. Prints by black artists Romare Bearden and sculptor Richard Hunt will be shown.

Other artists whose works will be exhibited include Alex Katz, Ben Shahn, Jim Dine, Milton Avery, Roy Lichtenstein, Joseph Cornell, Jasper Johns, Hiroshi Murata, William Crutchfield, Fairfield Porter, Larry Rivers, Frank Stella, Sydney Drum, Helen Frankenthaler, Robert Rauschenberg, Ad Reinhardt, John Goodyear, Leonard Baskin, Jack Beal, and Red Grooms.

A collection of collages by Ralph D. Caparulo will be exhibited in Conant Hall, Lounge B, Educational Testing Service, from July 1-August 31.

The artist employs antique documents, pieces of textured



ON EXHIBIT: Paintings by Pat Tisa Penza will be on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop through the last week of July.

and worn fabrics or found objects to create his collages. To the found objects, he adds metallic wax embellishments, a technique he also uses in his sculpting.

A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, July 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Conant Hall, Lounge B. The public is welcome to attend.

Mirage Holograms will exhibit and sell its three-dimensional art at the Princeton Shopping Center's Italian Festival on June 27 and at the Arts Council Building from July 9-12.

Holograms are three dimensional images made by photographically recording laser reflections.

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John Goodman

GRADUATES

John V. Goodman, 4390 Province Line Road, son of James Goodman of Princeton and Joan Goodman of Lawrenceville, has received a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He completed his studies in Jaouary and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in May.

Mr. Goodman, an honors graduate of Lawrence High School, has accepted a two-year fellowship in environmental studies at the University of Maryland.

Twelve Princeton area students graduated with honors from Harvard University on June 11. They were Katharine T. Barrows, Canal Road, *cum laude* in general studies; Ariela J. Gross, 264 Hartley Avenue, *magna cum laude*; Thomas E. Haroldson, 27 Roper Road, *cum laude* in field; Eric C. Osinski, 33 Philip Drive, *magna cum laude*; Rebecca G. Ostriker, 33 Philip Drive, *cum laude* in general studies; Eric A. Postel, 267 Riverside Drive, *cum laude* in field; Kerith L. Sheehan, 660 Pretty Brook Road, *summa cum laude*; Kirsten A. Beske, 4 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, *cum laude* in general studies; Michael N. Druckman, 17 Benford Drive, Princetoo Junction, *magna cum laude*; Jonathan D. Firester, Lakeview Drive, Skillmao, *summa cum laude*; Susan D. Hendrickson, 204 Gallup Road, *magna cum laude*; Bruce A. Williamson, 5 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, *cum laude* in general studies.

Princeton University graduated 19 students from the Princeton area.

They were Audrey L. Anderson, 401 Dod Hall; Leslie Bienen, 436 Prospect Avenue; Andrew L. Bienkowski, 31 Randall Road; Lia W. Blair, 85 Balcort Drive; Kristin Branson, 119 Randall Road; Janice-Louise Cross, 285 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road.

Also, Richard A. Fleming, 183 Hartley Avenue; Elizabeth G. Frank, PO Box 1595; David M. Garkawe, 321 Witherspoon; J.B. Leith Hartman, 304 Emmons Drive; Maitland Jones, 111 Fitzrandolph Road; L.A. Kauffman, PO Box 531.

Also, Timothy M. Kingston, 85 Westcott Road; Andrew H. Kydd, 32 Woodland Road, Lawrenceville; Shannon M. Malloy, 6 Jacob Drive, Princeton Junction; Peter J. Maruca, 4570 Province Line road; Jennifer A. Pickens, 15 Finley Road; Adrian W.B. Randolph, 32 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville; Charles R. Sullivan, 139 Laurel Road.

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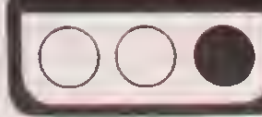
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PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '87

Princeton High School awarded diplomas to 261 graduates last Friday, June 19. One asterisk indicates honors; two asterisks high honors.

Matthew N. Abelson, *Victoria S. Adler, Ivy A. Ahmed, *Emily Allen, John Altman, Ronald D. Applegate, *Bevin Ashenfelter, Samuel R. Bagenstos, Richard B. Ballard, Eva Balslev, Janine M. Barnshaw and Colleen N. Bashaw. Raymond B. Basora, Daniel E. Bauer, Mary C. Beach, Christopher R. Becker, Kellie Bellemore, Joseph M. Ben-Levi, Jessica A. Bennett, Stephen J. Bent, Peter H. Bergman, Rachel E. Berry, Mark K. Bienkowski and *Cornelia S. Bitter.

James Book, *Adam L. Boxer, Daniel Brandt, Lee A. Brassell, Joseph E. Brennan, *Alison Brower, Victor Browning, Laura Brungart, Harriette O. Bryant, William Byrne, John Capps, Thomas R. Carazai, and Aileen M. Causing. Michael A. Cavallo, Mark Chessler, *Jeanne Mei Mei Chow, *Shelley Chu, Robert Cifelli, Rachel A. Cogsville, Kevin P. Connell, E. Christopher Connor, Alison B. Constant, Shulie B. Cowen, *Rebecca L. Crane, Tory R. Crimmins and Wendy S. Crites.

Kristin Croshy, Paul J. Crystal, Charles Cunningham, Victoria J. Cuoco, Margarita R. Daly, Benjamin R. Danson, Elizabeth A. Davidson, Noah B. Davidson, Susan C. Davidson, William Davidson and Rebecca Deaton.

Sarah Deffeyes, Justine Dennis, Diederik DeRuyter, Angelo DiMeglio, Anthony DiMeglio, John Doyle, Christopher C. Dumont, Garfield E. Edwards, Jill C. Eible, John Eighmey, Bruce M. Ellis, Pamela L. Elmes and Perry M. Falcone.

Dellara Farmanfarmanian, Kathryn A. Fasanella, Kelly J. Faughnan, Mark J. Feldstein, Alisa Ferdinandi, Andrew Fernandez, Colleen J. Ferrara, Donna M. Fink, Paul L. Fisher, Gladys Floreal and Jessica E. Fraker.

Beth Freeman, Jed B. Freeman, Sandra F. Freeman, Claudine Z. Friedberg, Laura E. Gaines, Fredrik Galtung, Sarah Garvey, Jonathan D.

Geller, **Susan N. Georgantas, Deanna Gillette, Jeffrey S. Glasberg, David L. Glogoff, *David A. Gochfeld and Barbara S. Goida.

Anne K. Gougoutas, **Douglas C. Gray, *Margaret K. Gray, *Caroline R. Green, Kevin Greenblat, Scott H. Greenhut, David H. Gross, David P. Halstead, Karin M. Halstead, David Hambleton, *Sutton Hamilton, Mary C. Hamlett and *Maxim Hammer.

Justin M.C.W. Harding, Derek Heap, Wanda B. Heard, *Margaret W. Heher, Douglas S. Hendrickson, Maria A. Hernandez, Katharine R. Herring, Ned Higgins, James D. Hildrew, Brendan C.C. Hill, Meredith Hoisington and Paul Horowitz.

*Devin Hosea, Bryan Hsuan, Michael A. Hunninghake, Diana W. Hunt, Neil W. Hunter, Shawn A. Hyter, Elizabeth P. Ignat, Honen Israeli, Sarah M. Jackson, Nerva Jean-Louis, Karen K. Johnson and Sharon K. Johnson.

Sarah M. Kachur, Karen A. Kaplan, Amy Kaufman, Jennifer L. Keller, Kimberly A. Keller, Michael Keran, Chandler D. Kinchla, Michael J. Kinsey, Jesse W. Klingehiel and James D. Laverty, III.

*Charissa Lee, David Y. Lee, David A. Lees, Robert Lester, Jonathan D. Levine, Ning Li, Paul K. Lieberman, Peter Lien, Catherine Lomonico, Martin W. Longman, Stephanie Lusen and John Lyons.

Deborah C. MacKinnon, David N. Maddux, Noel J. Mann, Michelle Marseille, Diego F. Maya, Hannah A. McChesney, Ian F. McCray, Catherine McDermott, Johnny P. McKellar, Elizabeth M. Medlinsky, Kathryn L. Menken, Evan Metcalf and Brian P. Mickle.

David Miller, Michael R. Mullen, Suzanne M. Muller, Josephine A. Murray, **Greg H. Nelson, Marilene A. Noel, **Wendy Norris, John M. Nyhan, Kelly A. Nyhan, Sean P. Nyhan, Joshua E. Obert, Stefan J. Ochalski and Deborah L. O'Connor.

Annika E. Oebel, Jennifer L. Oesterling, Brian O'Leary, Chanel F. O'Neill, Peter B. Paris, Margaret Parsons, Kara P. Pa, Matthew C. Payton, Bari J. Perlman, Arnout Peters, Sara E. Pickens and Mark A. Pirone.

Aaron D. Pomerantz, Ami E. Quigley, Kristin E. Reeve, Susan J. Heeve, David E. Reisberg, Spencer J. Reynolds Jr., Carl M. Richardson, Michael Richardson, Michael E. Riddick, Adele Riddle, Todd L. Roberts and Jeffrey Robinson.

Christina M. Romano, Milena Rosenblum, Timothy D. Rumer, Heather D. Russell, Jill Ruttenberg, Christopher T. Sanders, Erica T. Sasaki, Matthew M. Savage, Gregory P. Savidge and Evan H. Schwartz.

Ida H. Sferra, **Douglas H. Shanefield, Robert Sheehan, Dan J. Shidlovsky, **Lisa N. Silberman, Radek Slabinski, *David J. Socolow, Melinda J. Sorensen, Anne E. Sparrow, and Silas P. Spencer.

Susanna O.P. Spies, Michael S. Spiro, John A. Stefanchik, Michael D. Stefanowicz, Drew Steffens, Bonnie L. Steiglitz, Brooke A. Stengel, Michael C. Stentz Jr., Michael Strauss, Nick A. Sullo, Kelly D. Tahaney, Terrence Thomas, Nathaniel Thurston and Roderic K. Tierney.

Jeff Tignor, Daniel Tomalin, Ho N. Tran, Huong C. Tran, **Brian H. Trelstad, Daniel Trock, Rebecca B. Van Dyck, Maria Vignolo, Katia R. Waff, Barbara L. Walker, Caludine L. Washington and Paisley Weinstein.

Marni J. Weisberg, Andrea D. White, April D. Williams, Kirk L. Williams, **Susannah Wise, Galen B. Woelk, Ethan Wohl, James Womack, John B.F. Wyatt III, Brooke H.D. Young, Gwyneth A. Young and JuDawn L. Young.

Awards, Scholarships Given to PHS Seniors

Scholarships and academic awards were presented to many members of the Princeton High School senior class at the school's graduation exercises held last Friday evening.

Shelley Chu was named the Irving W. Mershon Scholar, given to that member of the senior class who, as valedictorian, has achieved the best scholarship record over the entire high school course. Cornelia Bitter received the Salutatorian Prize, for the second-best scholarship record.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation awarded the Allison Family Memorial Award to Heather Russell and Claudine Washington; American Legion Post 76 to Raymond Basora; Class of 1961 to Lee Brassell and Patrick McKellar; Spectacle Theater to Harriette Bryant; Alumni Award to Michael Cavallo and Aaron Pomerantz; and Youth Fund to Garfield Edwards, Nerva Jean-Louis, Mark Pirone, Melinda Sorenson and Katia Waff.

John Witherspoon PTO, Donna Fink; Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, Eva Balslev, Peter Bergman, Laura Brungart, Alison Constant, Wendy Crites, Margarita Daly, Barbara Goida, Amy Kaufman, Noel Mann, Michelle Marseille, Greg Nelson, Sean Nyhan, Stefan Ochalski, Peter Paris, Amie Quigley, Lisa Silberman, Michael Strauss and Andrea White.

The Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association awarded the Irving W. Mershon Scholarships to Lee Brassell, Harriette Bryant, Michael Cavallo, Wendy Crites, Patrick McKellar, Stefan Ochalski and Claudine Washington. The Jessica S. Bartlett Award went to Greg Nelson, and Kelly Tahaney won the Jeanne M. Wright Award.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club awarded the A. Myrtle Hensor Teaching Scholarship to Rebecca Van Dyke, who exhibited

Continued on Next Page

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

satisfactory scholarship, good character and a seriousness of purpose, and desire to pursue a career as a teacher. The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship was awarded to Kelly Tahaney.

RCA Award. The \$300 RCA Honor Award was presented to Shelly Chu for excellence in science and mathematics. The Women's College Club of Princeton awarded scholarships to Margarita Daly, Amy Kaufman, Lisa Silberman and Kelly Tahaney. The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship awards, given on the basis of citizenship, scholarship and leadership, were won by Nerva Jean-Louis and Michelle Marseille.

The Lions Club Rev. Guy A. Bensinger Memorial Award of \$2,000 is presented over a four-year period as college financial assistance to a member of the senior class with high qualities of character, academic achievement, personality, citizenship and initiative. The winner this year was Michael Cavallo.

Michael Riddick received the Edmund Wells Award, presented to a Princeton High School student who attended the John Witherspoon School. The Lioness Club of Princeton gives a scholarship to a senior boy or girl planning to enter the field of nursing, medicine or an allied area in the field of health, whose qualities of character and personality give promise of future service and achievement. Kelly Tahaney received the award.

An award by the Princeton Cavalier Club for academic achievement and outstanding leadership was presented to Claudine Washington. The Harvey Green Epsilon Pi Sigma Educational Incentive Award for academic achievement and outstanding leadership was won by Patrick McKellar.

Sarah Wilhelm Award. The Sarah Strayer Wilhelm Award for Good Citizenship was established in 1985 to honor the memory of Mrs. Wilhelm, who had lived in Princeton for 40 years. She had four daughters who were graduated from Princeton High School. For many years, Mrs. Wilhelm gave freely of her time, energy and talent to a variety of civic endeavors, including the Family Service Agency, the Princeton Adult School and the Council of Community Services. Winners this year were Mei Chow and Paul Crystal.

In memory of the late Warren E. Huff, Jr., scholarships are awarded annually to graduating high school students who have excelled in athletics, who have demonstrated scholastic achievement, and who will be entering college in the fall. A scholarship was given to Patrick McKellar. Walter B. Howe, Inc., awarded a scholarship to Sean Nyhan, in honor of their former associate and officer, Theodore S. Reed. This scholarship is to assist a young person to launch a business career that will emulate the career of Mr. Reed.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts presented \$100 to Evan Metcalf and Douglas Shanefield for excellence in visual arts. The Trenton Chapter of Silhouettes of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., presented its award of \$100 to Harriette Bryant.

The Howard Crosby Warren Prizes were awarded for good scholarship and good character in mathematics and science departments to Greg Nelson, Brian Trelstad and Susannah Wise. A cash prize was awarded to Paul Crystal, who was consistently conscientious in achieving a grade of "B" or better in mathematics.

Music Award. In recognition of outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, the John Philip Sousa Band Award was presented to Sutton Hamilton. Emily Allen won the National School Orchestra Award. The Dorothea van Dyke McLane Awards were presented to Brian Perlman and Mark Pirone for outstanding achievement in Italian. A book given by the Princeton Packet for the student who has not only contributed significantly to high school publications but has achieved excellence in doing so was presented to Emily Allen.

The Learning in the Community Career Exploration Certificates are awarded to students who have used the Princeton community thoughtfully and resourcefully in order to explore career choices. Laura Brungart, Wendy Crites, Charles Cunningham and Aaron Pomerantz received these awards.

The Learning in the Community Certificates for Outstanding Service to the Princeton community were awarded to Max Hammer and Debbie O'Connor, who served community agencies with distinguished dedication, energy and thoughtfulness.

Journalism Awards were presented to seniors who showed both skill and dedication on

one or more high school publications during their high school careers: Vicky Adler, Emily Allen, Jack Ben-Levi, Adam Boxer, Mei Mei Chow, Shelley Chu, Susie Georgantas, David Gochfeld, Margaret Gray, Bryan Hsuan, Diana Hunt, Cherry Lee, Paul Lieberman, Wendy Norris, Doug Shanefield, David Socolow, Michael Spiro, Brian Trelstad and Kirk Williams.

Writing Award. The National Council of Teachers of English awarded a certificate for superior performance in writing to Margaret Gray. In recognition for service to the Princeton High School community and assistance to Mrs. Holohan, an award was presented to Colleen Ferrara.

In recognition of superior performance and promise for future intellectual accomplishments, a National Merit Scholarship of \$2,000 was presented to Greg Nelson, the BFG Goodrich \$2,000 Scholarship was given to Shelley Chu, and the FMC Merit Scholarship was awarded to Douglas Gray. Certificate of Merit for excellence in French was awarded to Carolyn Green.

Books presented by the New York-New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages for excellence in Russian were awarded to David Socolow and Kristen Crosby. An award for excellent work in Spanish during her four years at PHS was presented to Carolyn Green.

An award for excellent work in Spanish and for his motivation and interest in the study of the language was presented to Brian Trelstad. Certificates for outstanding performance in German were awarded to Peter Lien, Gregory Nelson and Michael Spiro. Certificate of Merit for achieving the highest grade in French IV/AP was awarded to Margot Heher.

An award for her fine performance in the study of the Spanish language and for her excellent work as president of the Spanish Club was presented to Erica Sasaki. Certificates for excellence in Spanish were presented to Erica Sasaki, Brian Trelstad, Carolyn Green and Fredrick Galtung.

Certificates for excellence in French were presented to David Socolow, Rachel Berry, Bari Perlman and Greg Nelson. Certificates of merit for excellence in Spanish were presented to Shulamit Cowen and Gladys Floreal. Dartmouth Book Award in memory of Dr. Calvin Calmon was presented to Jonathan Levine. Principal's Letters of Farewell were given to Murielle Jastrow, Frederique Mahy and Ligia Polanco.

The Miles G. Thompson Memorial Cup awarded by the Class of 1944 to a senior outstanding in scholarship, character and service to the school was awarded to Bryan Hsuan.

The Music Club of Princeton awarded scholarships to Wendy Norris and Doug Shanefield in recognition of great potential in music and an intent to pursue studies in music after high school.

Four area students graduated from Dartmouth College on June 14. George Farmer, son of Howard and Maxine Farmer of 48 Philip Drive, majored in biochemistry and participated in the Language Study Abroad program in Granada, Spain. Sarah H. Baynard, daughter of Nicholas and Olivia Baynard of 15 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, majored in chemistry.

Colin S. Mahoney, son of Michael and Jean Mahoney of 10 Dickinson Street, majored in philosophy and studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland as a participant in the



Keith S. Goldfeld

Foreign Study Program. Quimby M. Pierce, daughter of Caroline Pierce of Newtown and Charles Pierce of Plainsboro, majored in French and studied abroad in Lyon, France.

Valentina M. Mazzucato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mazzucato, 70 Riverside Drive, and Keith S. Goldfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Goldfeld, 40 Leabrook Lane, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Ms. Mazzucato received the Benedict Prize in French, and Mr. Goldfeld graduated cum laude.

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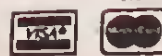
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Yunko-Finn. Leslie D. Yunko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Yunko, 96 Meadowbrook Drive, to Theodore J. Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finn of Newton, Mass.

Miss Yunko, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the University of California at San Diego, received a master's degree in international relations from the University of Chicago and a master's degree in business administration from New York University. She also studied at the Chinese University of Hong King in Sha Tin, New Territories. Miss Yunko is with the Investment Banking Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City.

Mr. Finn attended the American School of Florence in Florence, Italy, and graduated from Newton North High School, Newton, Mass., and Hobart College. He received a master's degree in international relations from the University of Chicago and is an executive with Macy's in New York City.

An August wedding is planned.



Jocelyn Reitzel

Reitzel-Sullivan. Jocelyn Reitzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reitzel, 5 Alta Vista Drive, Hopewell, to James E. Sullivan, son of John P. Sullivan of Morrisville, Pa., and the late Una Sullivan.

Miss Reitzel, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Denver, is employed by Smith Barney in New York City.

Mr. Sullivan graduated from Bishop Egan High School and Temple University. He is employed by Catholic Digest in New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Kallmeyer-Jones. Susan Jeanne Kallmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kallmeyer of Exton, Pa., to Arthur Stephen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of Princeton Junction.

Miss Kallmeyer is a graduate of Downingtown High School. She is a sales representative for Allen Envelope Corporation of Berwyn, Pa.

Mr. Jones graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Drexel University. He is a marketing consultant at Cigna Corporation in Philadelphia.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hebb-Stephens. Elizabeth W. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens of Lawrenceville, to James S. Hebb IV, son of Mrs. John S. Slorp of Memphis, Tenn., and James S. Hebb III of Alexandria, Va., in the Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Donald S. Dunn, an Episcopalian priest and a cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Mount Holyoke College. She also attended Oxford University. She is director of student activities, an admissions associate, and a teacher of history at the Madeira School in Greenway, Va.

Mr. Hebb graduated from the Gilman School in Baltimore and the University of Maryland. He is an account executive with Systems and Services Telecommunication Inc., Fairfax, Va.

Picone-Sowers. Patricia A. Sowers of Skillman, daughter of Molly Bratek of Hillsborough and Gene Mason of Daytona, Fla., to Robert Picone of Skillman; on May 3, Judge Morton I. Greenberg officiating. The bride graduated from St.

Cecilia High School in Kearny and Middlesex Community College, with a degree in credit management. She is corporate credit manager with Mideast Aluminum Industries in Dayton.

Mr. Picone is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, where he majored in advertising. He is the owner of Robert Picone Advertising, Skillman, and also owns Early Americana, a company specializing in miniature colonial furniture for collectors.

After a honeymoon in Italy, Switzerland and Paris, they will live in Skillman.

Zelina-DeWeese. Sarah L. DeWeese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. DeWeese, 287 Sunset Drive, Skillman, to Thomas J. Zelina, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zelina of Allentown, Pa.; April 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Doug Brower officiating.

Mrs. Zelina, a graduate of Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla., is a corporate travel agent for Kreigner Travel in Pennington.

Her husband graduated from Parkland High School and is a superintendent for Princeton Construction Group, Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple are living in Roebling.

Harrison-Peters. Irene Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Peters of Skillman, to Robert Harrison; at Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David P. Blauw officiating.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of Montgomery Township High School and Rider College. She is a certified public accountant with S. Sherman Golomb in Princeton.

Mr. Harrison is a civil engineer with the State Water Authority.

The couple honeymooned in the Netherlands.

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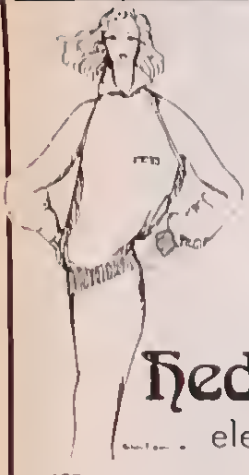
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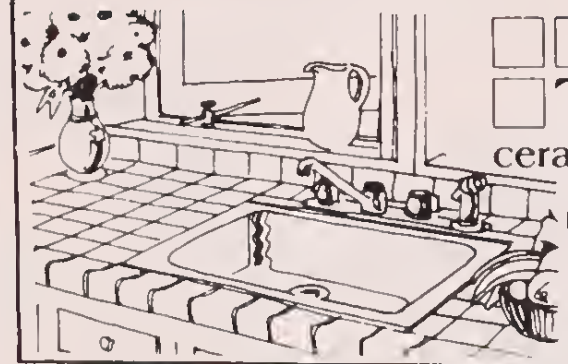


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MAILBOX

Plans for New Street Are Environmental Disaster

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It was recently reported in the local press that a new street "tentatively named Davidson's Way" is to be constructed next to the Engineering Quadrangle.

According to a proposed location map of this new street (which was examined at the Princeton Borough Engineer's office) it shows that a small well established forest of magnificent trees, which acts as a buffer between the Engineering Quadrangle Library and the commercial area along Nassau Street, will be largely destroyed.

In addition the new street will be only 25 feet from the main window of the library reading room. Furthermore, the intersection of the new street with Olden Lane, as shown on the map, is such that it will result in an offset intersection composed of Olden Lane, the new street and Williams Street. Likewise more green area along the new street is slated to be converted into black-top parking lots.

We have a mini-environmental disaster about to happen here as well as a potential traffic nightmare. What is going on in the minds of the University administrators and the officials of the Borough of Princeton? What kind of deal was cut between these two bodies? What were the tradeoffs? (Charlton Street for the new street or something like that?)

Where is the Tree Commission that used to be concerned about each tree in town? What impact has our Environmental Commission had on this new street decision? And where have the faculty and students of Princeton University and the public been while this new street process was unfolding?

Internal University resistance to the new street by a few Princeton faculty members has proven to be futile, even though less disruptive alternatives were suggested by them.

If the new street is constructed it should be named "Disaster Alley" as a reminder of and a monument to the folly of those who should know better.

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street
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24 Montadale Circle

Township Access Road Will Hurt Hilltop Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On May 14, 1987, a letter from Mrs. Peggy Freeman appeared in your paper. I was both excited and inspired by what she had to say. There are many people besides myself who concur with her statements on the access road now under construction in Princeton Township.

Even after petitions were signed by many persons here, somehow, people responsible for this road are not listening to us. Once again, we must elaborate on the frustrating results of the construction of such a road.

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For a long time, the people of Princeton Township, many from Princeton Community Village, have worked very hard to build a park for our children. Hilltop Park is now a reality. If the access road goes through, there will be so much traffic passing by that no parent will be able to send his or her child safely to that park.

Moreover, I have been made to understand that the Herrontown Woods, through which this road will pass, is not to be violated by any devices or buildings made by man. What may start as just an access road now, may in ten years or less, be a collection of gas stations; motels and other traces of mankind, which will destroy the whole ecology of the area. Northern New Jersey has undergone the vagaries of progress, which has caused the mowing down of woodlands, and desecration of wildlife.

Simple elementary school social studies has taught us what happens when there are no woodlands to hold water back from rivers and streams during severe rainstorms, and also how forested land can create valuable watershed regions. Too much progress in Northern New Jersey has led to congestion, crime, and even floods; plus droughts when there is no rain. Could this happen to us? We don't want it to, that's for sure.

Suggestion: the monies spent on the access road could, if we get wise, be spent on the reconstruction and opening of the Harrison Street Bridge, which certainly would alleviate a lot of our community's traffic headaches, and keep our children happy and alive.

BARBARA J. MAYO
38 Red Oak Row

June Fete a Big Success; Volunteers Are Thanked

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Kudos and praise go to all the hard working dedicated volunteers who contributed their time and skill helping to make Sailing USA June Fete an overwhelming success. What a pleasure it was working with the area chairmen, booth chairmen, and their helpers and being associated with these fine individuals.

Much thanks, also, to the long list of businesses and organizations who contributed services, merchandise, and monetary support. With the support of these special friends of the June Fete, it continues to grow year after year.

We give special thanks this year to the loving and supportive family members of all the Fete workers. Our spouses, children and other family members help set up, clean up and greatly aid our efforts in many ways. We appreciate and acknowledge their support.

LINDA BROPHY &
CAROLE LEMMON
Fete Co-Chairmen

Elm Ct. Tenants Thank Police, First Aid Squad

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to commend the Princeton First Aid Squad and Police Department for their outstanding service to the tenants at Elm Court.

Because our tenants are elderly and handicapped and thus have more problems than any of us might wish, we must call upon them frequently. And no matter when we call, or what the nature of the problem, they are compassionate, gentle, prompt and highly skilled ... a rare combination.

I know I speak for all the people who live at Elm Court and for the Board of Directors when I offer my deepest thanks and appreciation for the special services you provide.

ELIZABETH RANNEY
Manager, Elm Court



NEW CO-DIRECTORS: The Professional Roster has named Maureen Rosenhaupt and Lily Chandra co-directors of its 1987-88 board.

Clubs and Organizations

The Professional Roster has announced its 1987-88 board of directors.

They are, co-directors, Maureen Rosenhaupt and Lily H. Chandra; secretary, Joan Baker; treasurer, Pat Redfield; office staff, Mimi Landau; counseling, Ellen Avins; job development, Elizabeth Boyd, and Sara Slavin; librarian, Esther Dresner; newsletter, Ruth Adler; public meetings/publicity, Elizabeth Smith; and members at large, Randy Hobler, Robin Treadwell, and Jeanne Leiman.

Because of work scheduled to be done on the building at 171 Broadmead, the office of the Professional Roster will be closed from July 3 to July 27.

The Princeton Bar Association has elected new officers for the year 1987-88. They are Dale S. Koepf, university counsel at Princeton University, president; Thomas A. Belton of Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller, first vice president; Kevin Moore of Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, second vice president; Kristina P. Hadinger of Mason, Griffin and Pierson, secretary; and G. Christopher Baker of McCarthy and Schatzman, treasurer.

The officers were nominated by a committee headed by A.C. Reeves Hicks, Esquire, and they will take office in September.

The Hopewell Valley Chapter of Deborah will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Princeton Bank Building, 52 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Guest speakers will be the director of the New Jersey Region, Deborah Hospital Foundation, and Elaine Clendenin, associate regional director.

The public is invited to attend.

Conscious Contact will meet at the Arts Council Building at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 6.

Conscious Contact includes, but is not limited to, visual artists, musicians, writers, performance artists and creative thinkers.

Newcomers are invited. For further information, call 924-6645.

Family Service Agency has elected new members to its board. They are Liston Abbott, James Egan, Ruth Fath, Midge Fleming, Lee Gunther-Mohr, Luann McCarty, Jan Pell, Charles Schmutz, Neil Voor-sanger, and Eric Wisnia. Retiring board members include Barbara Broad, Ashton Harvey, Eugene O'Connor,

Jane Schowalter and the late Faith Ziesing.

The International Association for Financial Planning has elected Eleanore K. Szymanski, a financial planner with Laura Adams & Associates, as its new president. She succeeds Jack Halberstadt, who will be chairman of the board.

Other new officers are, vice presidents, Norman J. Polit-ziner, Irene Goldfarb, David Farber, Allen D. Porter, and Daniel Callan. Louis Salamon Jr. is secretary and Enrico Ballezzi, treasurer.

Princeton Soroptimists installed officers and directors for 1987-88. Jean Wiggs, vice president of Town and Country Sheet Metal, will be president, Elizabeth Myers Brower, first vice president and Meg Schenk, second vice president. Sally Inda is recording secretary and Helen Evatt, corresponding secretary. Alma Engelmann is treasurer.

In the next year, the club plans to allot larger sums to its Charlotte Dougherty Scholarship and to an award which supports women reentering the work force called the TAP award.

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SPORTS

Post 76 Is Even at 3-3; Next: 5 Games in 6 Days

Princeton Post 76 split its four games last week in the Mercer County American Legion League, its most recent start, a glittering two-hit pitching performance by Jay Jordan that was the cornerstone of a 6-3 victory Sunday over Ewing Post 314.

The split left Post 76 all even at 3-3 — not cause for concern this early in the season but still not quite the start Post 76 manager Larry Bender had in mind. "I would have been happy to have been 4-2," conceded Bender. "But we've got a young team. I really believe it will take us nine to ten games before we kick it into gear. How I run the offense, how I run the bases.

"We have eight to nine new players who have to learn how to play the game the way I like it to be played."

In a short, 27-game schedule, every week is important but none more so for Post 76 than the week coming up. Post 76 will play five games in six days and in that span the team will have to "kick it in gear" to break away from the middle of the pack, where it presently is, and begin chasing the leaders. Although Bender was quoted earlier as saying he felt it would take ten to 12 games before any teams would begin to emerge as front runners, Hamilton has won its first six games without a loss and Hightstown is a game back at 5-1.

All of Post 76 wins so far have come against teams that are struggling. Ewing and Mitchell Davis are both 1-5 and Broad Street Park is 2-4. Edged 3-2 by Hamilton last week, Post 76 was scheduled to meet Hightstown earlier this week.

"We have an important week coming up," agreed Bender. "What we have to do is take them one game at a time."

Weather permitting, Post 76 will host Trenton Post 93 this Wednesday at its home field at Mercer Park at 5:45. It will then play Bordentown Thursday at Gilder Field at 5:45, and in two weekend games starting at 1, it will begin the first of nine home-and-home games series.

Princeton will meet Broad Street Park on Saturday at Veterans Park and then host BSP Sunday at Field 2 at Mercer Park.

Bender sees two pluses for his team, as it begins this week's activity. It still has outstanding pitching, as evidenced by Sunday's performance by Jordan, who had a no-hitter going until the last inning. Second, veteran infielder Darren Villani joins the club this week from the University of North Carolina.

Villani, Bender points out, has been a .400 hitter the past three years. "His bat is important; he makes us that much stronger." Two seasons ago, he recalled, Villani was sidelined in the second week with appendicitis and the team lost four of its next six games. When Villani finally rejoined the team, Post 76 went on a 19-2 tear.

"He made such a difference. It was unbelievable," said Bender. "I'm hoping he'll make that big a difference again."

3 Triples, 3 Runs. As a balm to forget Saturday's 20-13 humiliation by Lawrence, Post 76 needed a victory over Ewing the following day. They got it when their bats came to life early for a 3-0 lead.

Post 76 tied the game at one in the first after second batter Jim Brienza singled and came home on Tim Rumer's triple. In the second inning, catcher Greg Papciak also tripled to score John Mitchell, who had walked, and the team did it once more in the third; Jordan doubled



TOP MALE ATHLETE: Pat McKellar is the recipient of the Best All Around Male Athlete Award presented last week at Princeton High School.

and trotted home when Clarkson tripled off losing pitcher John Conant.

Jordan, meanwhile, was blanking Ewing, even though he confessed all he had was a fastball. "I couldn't throw a change-up or a curve." "That," interjected Bender, "is the sign of a good pitcher: being able to win when you're not at your best."

Bender, who likes the running game, then flashed the green light for his runners for three more runs in the sixth. An infield single by Bill Byrne, two double steals and a perfect squeeze bunt by Dan Sexton produced the runs.

Ewing had scored an unearned run in the first on a walk, wild pitch and passed ball and added two more runs in the final inning, one of them earned.

Jordan struck out eight in going the distance and evened his record at 1-1.

Longest Day. The calendar says Sunday, the first day of summer, was the longest day of the year. It wasn't for Bender. His longest day came a day earlier when Post 76 was routed, 20-13, by Lawrence. It was, allowed Bender, "a very sloppily played game."

When a team bangs out 15 hits and scores 4-2-1 in the last four innings, it can reasonably expect to walk off the field a winner. Lawrence, however, put the lights out early for Post 76 when it plated eight runs in the first inning.

Starter Jeff Robinson, the first of eight Post 76 hurlers, was rocked for two doubles, a triple and three runs before he was replaced by Kevin Durling, after retiring only one batter. "They just hit him hard; he was getting every pitch up," recalled Bender. Durling was just as ineffective. Perhaps recalling last year when it had an eight-run lead against Princeton only to go on to lose, Lawrence poured it on. Post 414 led 10-0 after two innings.

Durling lasted 1½ innings. He was followed by Brienza (1½), Tom O'Connell, (1½), Clarkson (1), John Mitchell (0), O'Connell again, Scott Lord and Mark Lee, who pitched the last two frames. Bender said he still had Rumer, Byrne and Jordan in reserve. One Post 76 player, who played three positions during the four-hour contest, described the marathon as "a zoo."

Chief architect in fashioning Lawrence's third win was shortstop Pat Marshall, who had four hits including a homer, a triple and three RBIs. Marshall switched to the mound for the last two innings for the victors.

Wasted in the debacle for Post 76 were three hits by Rumer, including a pair of doubles, three more by Brien-

za and two each by O'Connell and Clarkson.

There were 12 errors in the game (seven by Lawrence) and 12 walks. Bender's longest day was shortened somewhat when he was thrown out of the game after protesting a call on a stolen base in which the Lawrence runner was called safe.

Seesaw Battle. Princeton's winning run in a seesaw battle with winless Mitchell Davis on Thursday came in the sixth inning and broke an 8-8 tie. O'Connell, running for Brienza, who had doubled off losing pitcher Dan Cryan, broke for third and when catcher Ed Pattik's low throw bounced off the bag, O'Connell scurried home.

Mark Lee, the third of three Post 76 pitchers, went the last two innings and got the win, his first. Robinson started and Rumer pitched the middle 3½ innings. Rumer was not as sharp as he was in Post 76's opening win. He fanned eight but walked seven and was touched for five hits and four runs. Jordan, along with Brienza, doubled for Post 76's only extra-base hits, as Princeton outlit the losers, 9-8.

Rally Falls Short. Post 76 began the week with its first showdown battle of the young season against undefeated Hamilton. Post 76 had the winning runs on base but its last-inning rally fell one run short and Hamilton hung on for a 3-2 victory.

Trailing 3-0 in its last at bats, Post 76 combined a walk, an error and a single by Jordan to score one run. After Clarkson fanned for the second out, pinch-hitter Andy Petrone smacked a double off reliever Todd Ruyak to cut the Hamilton lead to one. With runners on second and third, Ruyak then fielded Papciak's hard chopper for the final out.

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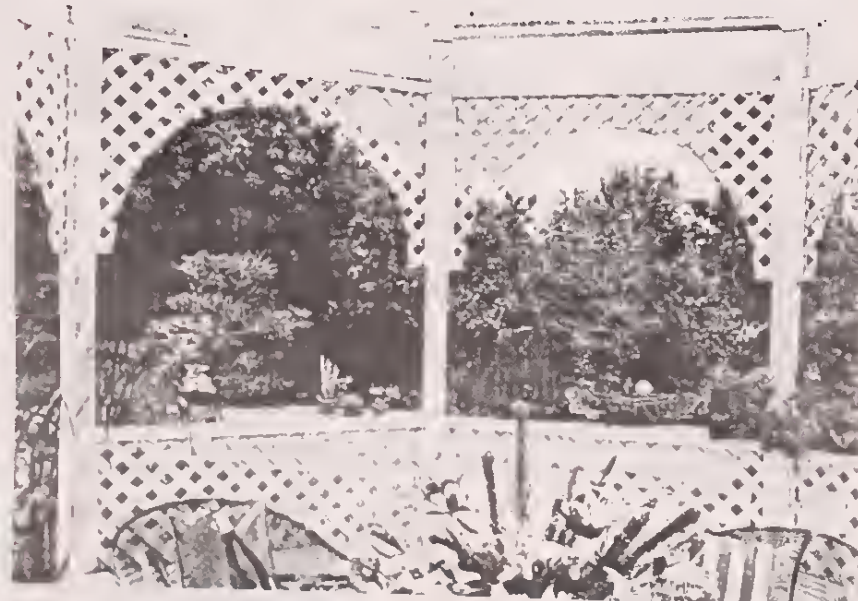
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the Dodgers when they were in Brooklyn, years before they moved to Los Angeles. ... When trolleys were introduced in Brooklyn, people there were called "trolley dodgers" because so many trolleys traveled on their streets. ... The Brooklyn baseball team was then named the "Trolley Dodgers" ... After a while, they shortened it to simply "Dodgers".

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What are the most games in a row any pitcher ever won in big league baseball? ... The all-time record is held by Carl Hubbell. He won 24 straight games without a defeat in the 1936 and 1937 seasons for the Giants — the greatest individual winning streak in baseball history.



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BASEBALL BEGINNERS: Members of the Engine Company No. 3 team for players 8 to 10 in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association League are, from left in front row: Bebe Schmierer, Jeffery Mapps and Sean Bahoshy. Rear row, from left, are Dan Suleiman, Kyle Mapps and Chris Ryan. Play in the 8-team league ends this week.

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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

Jordan, making his first start, went all the way, yielding just five hits and striking out six, in absorbing the loss. The only other Post 76 batter to hit beside Jordan and Petrone was Brienza, who singled.

Despite the loss, Bender labeled the contest a confidence-booster for his team. "The kids know they can stick in there with the better teams even when they are not at their best," he commented.

McKellar, Causing Cited As Best PHS Athletes
Patrick McKellar and Aileen Causing were presented the Best All Around Male and Female Athlete Awards in ceremonies last week at Princeton High School. The award is presented to a senior athlete who has participated in at least two varsity sports. McKellar participated in football, basketball and track while Causing was a veteran letter-winner in field hockey and lacrosse.

Two scholarships from the Friends of Princeton High School Athletics, presented to members of the senior class track team, was presented to who demonstrated superior athletic ability, scholarship and sportmanship during their high school careers, were awarded to Michael Riddick and Adele Riddle.

The New Jersey Interscholastic Scholar-Athlete Award in recognition of outstanding scholastic, athletic and leadership qualities was presented in behalf of the NJSIAA and Educational Testing Service to Mei Mei Chow and Brian Trelstad. Trelstad also captured the Nicholas J. Arcaro Award, presented in memory of Nick Arcaro, a member of the PHS Class of 1969, to the senior who exemplifies the outstanding qualities of a scholar-athlete.

Rebecca Van Dyck was the recipient of the Honor Athlete Award, presented to the senior who has exhibited cooperation, perseverance, integrity, sportsmanship and maximum effort at all times to the school's athletic program.

The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports award for outstanding achievement in physical education was presented to Margarita Daly and Michael Stentz and to Adele Riddle and Michael Riddick for outstanding achievement in athletics.

The Jerry Cypress Award, presented to the senior who has contributed most to the PHS senior class track team, was presented to Sean Nyhan, Mark Pirone and Pat McKellar.

The Lesley Bush Award in honor of the PHS graduate who won an Olympic Gold Medal in diving, was awarded to Jessica Fraker. It is presented to the senior who has shown outstanding ability in sports, is a helper to all, an asset to the team and who works for the betterment of that sport.

The William D. Wolman Award, given to a member of the PHS boys basketball team whose outstanding play and sportsmanship best exemplifies the qualities of William D. Wolman, was presented to David Gross. A four-year member of the PHS quintet in the 1930s, Mr. Wolman gave his life in April, 1945 at Okinawa while serving as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

The Duke Jacobs Scholar-Athlete Award was presented to Sara Pickens. It is given by friends in memory of Mr. Jacobs, a dedicated follower of PHS sports, to a female member of the graduating class who displays outstanding qualities in the classroom and on the athletic field.

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Last Call for Lacrosse

The Princeton Recreation Department is still accepting registration for the women's summer lacrosse league. All players entering high school and older are eligible.

The league, under the direction of Joyce Jones, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Princeton High School field through mid-August.

The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ficarro's, 3 Seasons Tied In Women's Softball Loop

Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body and 3 Seasons both won twice last week in the Mercer County Women's League to remain tied with 12-1 records.

In its next start, Ficarro's will oppose winless Russert's Deli on Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer County Park's Field 5.

In a 5-2 victory over Miller Beer last week, Ficarro's Dee Discavage and Dot Krumpfer each had two hits in three at bats, each also connecting for a double. Donna Nicholson contributed a two-run triple and Clare Baxter got the win.

Baxter was also the winning pitcher in a 16-6 rout of Seven Up, stopped after five innings under the 10-run rule. Leading Ficarro's 21-hit attack were Janet Swiek, who homered and added two other hits; Sandi Hibbs, who included a triple in her three hits, and Grace Durland, who drove in three runs on three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Rapping out two hits each were Dorcen Ragazzo (one of her's was a homer), Dee Vertucci, Cindy Lombardo and Discavage.



EXPANSION TEAM PLAYERS: Three members of the PBA No. 130 team, from left are, pitcher Nathan Dean, 9; infielder Zachary David, 9, and Catcher Eban Byrne, 10. PBA 130 is an expansion team in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association League; not a single team player played in the league before. "They do pretty good," said manager Jamie Love.

singles tennis tournament July 18-24 at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The single elimination tournament will have an "A" Division for players with a 4.5 and above rating and a "B" Division for those with a 4.0 and under rating. Awards will be presented to the winner and finalist in each division.

All players are eligible. The entry fee is \$6 per player for Mercer County residents and \$8 for non-residents. The fee includes a new can of tennis balls. Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533. The deadline is July 16.

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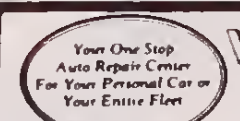
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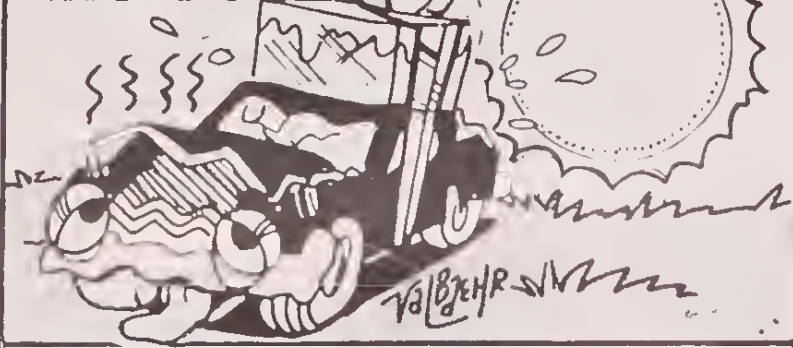
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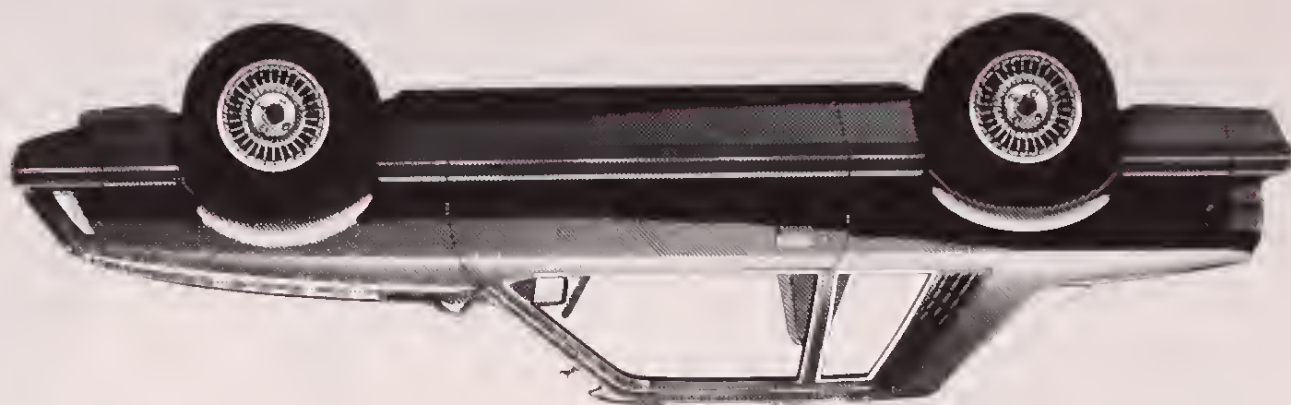
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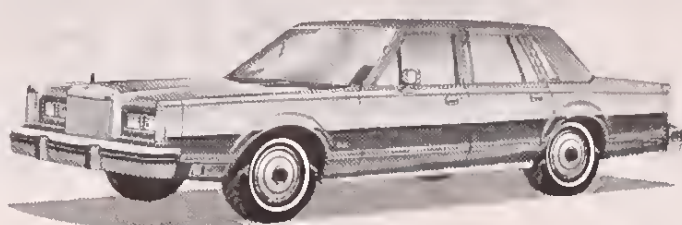
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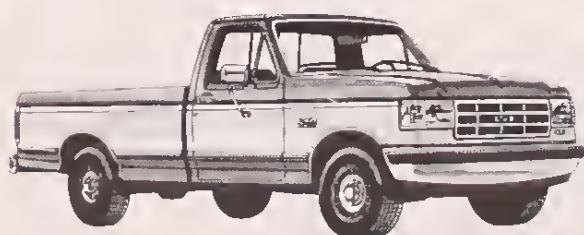
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Alliance Church

cause it fell on a Saturday that year, and he knew it would be seven more years before it would fall on a Saturday again. "Besides," he says, "I wanted a bicentennial baby. Our daughter Michelle was born December 5, 1976." The Valentines also have a son, Paul, who will be nine in August.

Mr. Valentine sold the businesses in Nyack and used the proceeds to finance the rest of his seminary career at Asbury Theological Seminary, a United Methodist school, in Lexington, Ky. He was ordained in 1978 and spent the next five years as an associate pastor at his father's church in Akron.

He describes his father as a "down-to-earth, caring person, who has a real love for people and is always smiling." He also says that "what his father preached in the pulpit, he lived in the parsonage. I grew up believing that religion was not just something talked about; it was something that was lived. Similarly our kids are part of what we are doing."

Call to Princeton. In the Christian and Missionary Alliance, each regional district not only has a district superintendent but also a director of church growth who is responsible for establishing a new church "as often as possible," as Mr. Valentine puts it. For 17 years, he believes, the denomination had been wanting to establish a new church in the Princeton area.

When he was asked to start one here, he said no. "Quite frankly, I didn't want to come. I felt it was a privilege to be serving with my father; we got along well, I was helping meet the needs of the community, and accomplishing things for the Lord." Asked to pray about it for three weeks, he did so, but still came to the same conclusion.

Even after being flown east to talk over the offer, his answer remained, "absolutely not." He had told no one, he says, except his parents of his trip east, but at church, after he got back to Akron, a business couple, members of the church and friends of his parents, approached him saying, "Michael, we've been praying about you for three weeks."

When he inquired why, they said, "We feel God would have you start your own church." When they said "in New Jersey" and pinpointed the desired location as Princeton, he knew he had to accept the call. In telling this story, Mr. Valentine adds that he is a common sense person, as sceptical as anyone else. No one knew of the offer from the Metropolitan Region, except his father, and "I trust my father," he says.

The Valentine family took up residence in a room in the Holiday Inn January 2, 1983. In March, having placed an ad in TOWN TOPICS inviting people to come and find out about the Christian and Missionary Alliance, they began holding services in Scanticon. There were 78 at the first service, 13 at the second and six at the third.

"I was afraid if we held another, Susan and the children would leave," Mr. Valentine jokes. But things picked up and eventually they were able to use Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, and when they needed adjacent classroom space moved to Princeton High School. Their three-year lease was up this spring, and is not normally renewed as a matter of policy, but Mr. Valentine persuaded the board of education to allow them to stay while they build their own church facility.

"Two-Way Street." "It's not like a pastor and his family are moving in to give something to the people," Mr. Valentine explains. "It's a two-way street. I'm growing as a person. I have never been more challenged than since I have been here. It's not that I have learned certain doctrines and principles and am going to teach those doctrines and principles.

"I don't see myself talking down to our people. I see myself encouraging and growing with the congregation. This community is very transient — people moving in, moving out. Everybody needs some sense of stability, some sense of hope, a sense of encouragement. I just happen to have received a positive outlook on life from God. I enjoy helping other people to also benefit in that way."

Mr. Valentine continues, "I have never worked harder in my life. People think a pastor works just one hour on Sunday, but its been very, very hard work. You don't just come into a community not knowing anybody, not having any network or core group, especially in this community. Princeton is not a community that will be swayed by emotions.

"You don't just come in with elegant speech and sway people. People here are logical thinkers and intellectual academics. They want to take time to think about what you say, and then they'll respond. I think basically I've developed a good reputation in the sense that people know I care about people, and reaching out and helping people."

Reaching the Unchurched. Mr. Valentine stresses that he is "not trying to take people from other churches. I'm not here to create hard feelings." But he is a student of growth, having taken church growth seminars and read books by Dr. Peter Wagner, whom he says is referred to as "the father of church growth in America."

He has also looked at projections of growth in jobs and housing for this area, and by adding up the chairs and pews of the churches and synagogue along Nassau Street concludes that the total is only 10 percent of the total area population. "We don't have the seating capacity right now," Mr. Valentine states.

Princeton Alliance Church began with a single part-time secretary and an office in the converted garage of his home in Princeton Junction. The staff presently numbers about nine, and the offices are in spacious quarters on Princeton Hightstown Road. Mr. Valentine has a knack for locating property owners who are generously disposed toward letting the church rent or buy space or land, precious commodities in this town, on favorable terms.

According to a church leaflet entitled "The Time Has Come For Us to Secure a Home of Our Own," the 26 acres which Catherine Campbell owns on Mt. Lucas Road is worth \$2.5 million, and yet Miss Campbell is selling it to the church for \$2 million. Site work and a security deposit on the \$1.25 million loan from a local bank push the total purchase cost to \$2,150,000.

Special Staff. The denomination is lending \$300,000, and the congregation is pledged to raise \$600,000. Construction financing has not yet been addressed, but among the staff is a couple — the husband a former executive with Continental Can — whom Mr. Valentine brought out of retirement in Florida to help work out the building program.

Other staff members include a minister of Christian education from nursery to adult, a minister of youth, a minister of music, and a young woman who heads up Care Circles.

Care Circles meet in the home of a member and are described as a place where individuals can come to know and share their lives with each other as well as biblical insight. Princeton Alliance Church presently has seven Care Circles meeting weekly.

The church also is developing a reputation for reaching teenagers who have never liked going to church before. Teenagers sit in the front of the church, and Mr. Valentine will call on one or another by name in the course of his sermon. The personal touch and ability to remember an individual's name and something of his or her background is appreciated as well by adults who "try out" the church at his low-key invitation and end up joining.

"Where do you go in this world where people care about you?" Mr. Valentine asks. "We live in a depersonalized world in which people can live on the same side of the street and not know their neighbors. I'm trying to create an atmosphere, an opportunity, just to get to know each other."

Given his faith and his temperament, Mr. Valentine is quietly confident about the success of his building program. It is up to him, and to each member of the church to do their best in making it come about the way they think it ought to, he believes, and the rest is up to God.

—Barbara L. Johnson



HONORED: Hun School Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., center, presided at ceremonies to announce that the headmaster's house would henceforth be named for trustee emeritus Ralph S. Mason II, left, and that the student center would be named the Alexander K. Buck Activities Center for Mr. Buck, right, who is an alumnus as well as a trustee emeritus. Both men also served as officers of the Hun School Corporation.

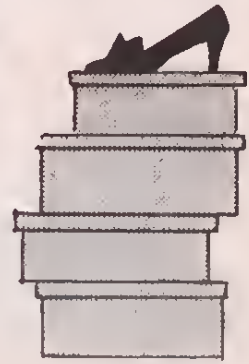
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